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TTOOING CRAZE

MURING ONE'S SKIN NOV THE PROPER THING.

ms in Europa Saem to Have ne Med Over the Subject According to an Authority In London.

mericans have gone tuttoo mad. a recent conversation with Ala famous English and contal tattooist. According to the the rich have stolen the thunder poor. The practice of covering dy with elaborate designs, which posed to be the special weakof the low-class sailor, has assement of the aristocracy.

Certain well-known Americans, if reacht the appearance of animated sture galleries could we see them in aude. Their backs, chests, legs and arms are covered with crouching laws, poised anakes and more or less besuitful women. The son of one of the United States, who is many times ther's particular brand of timepiece He had the hands showing the hour to exactly 12 and remarked that no natter where he was he could always refer to it at exactly that time of day and always correct his fallible time-

Americans have commissigned Mr. South to tattoo copies of stotures by their favorite artist on their shoulders, chests or backs. In this respect Charles Dana Gibson easily leads the field as the most popular American draughtsman. One American millionaire, a crack rifle shot and premier horse owner, is the proud posor of a "Gibson Girl" on his left

It seems that many Americans have had their full names tattooed on their wrists and forearms. Mr. South says he has many American women as cus-They are more sentimental than the sterner sex, according to the setist, and they run to names, or the private crests of their sweethearts. The work is usually done on the legs, but many of the fairer sex are having daborate designs executed on their acks. In this as in other walks of ntation for a chameleonlike state of mind, for the artist declares he has veral times changed the name of a

The tattooing craze appears to be even more advanced in England and on the continent than in the United States. Here is seems to have touched even the highest rung of the social adder. The prince of Wales himself a said to have some most artistic rk on his arm, while the crown is West and members of the royal unity of Russia are said to be derotees of the craze. Some of thom are

Among society at the present time oblems in bridge are especially poplar as subjects for the tatoo artist One woman recently had "her last will ind testament" in four colors and nany elaborations, tattooed on her Religious devotees have ne diar hobbies, and a particularly our old lady recently had a likeness her priest tattooed on her arm by

anguages Studied by Japanese. Languages Studied by Japaneses.

A letter from Japan, published In Berlin, says that the study of the Berman language in Japan has fallen of in the last few years. At the close of the school term of 1900 in Tobic the department of examinations reported that the following languages and been studied in the schools: English, Chinese, German and Russian. French, Korean and Spanish were relected. In 1904 the number of stu-lected. In 1904 the number of stu-lects of Chinese increased 100 per set, and the study of English fell while there was a marked in-

in 1907 statistics show that the Geris inguage has lost in favor, and it is gone back to seventh place. English has not retrograded, and has o students in the 'final' class to 13 o study German.

Tong men who are being edu-ted for business careers," says the lifer, ""do not study German, but it will popular for those who are a the scientific circles."

A Substitute for Concrete composition resembling concrete,

being considerably used in the and known as lime beton, is as being more generally concrete. It is a cheaver to work, and if the initial too great it is for nearly

in be obtained by mixing tones, gravel, or cluders. good-sized atones making mposition. Probably one houses in Marselles have of this material, and thou ne older buildings, man; are old, are held together lime, Walls built of quick at he laid up slowly, bu lime beton they can
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VOLUME XXX. BILVER AND CRYSTAL SPECIAL.

New Combination That Alecte a Long Katablished Demand.

To combine silver and cry tal in single pieces has long been the festro of the woman who likes camble a and costly appointments for her tuble, but the idea has never before been a really practical one for a thing except operance. This reason however, the combination has been effect ed and it is possible now to supply one's china and glass closet with whole sets of the most beautiful crystal mounted on silver.

The champagne glasses are particularly dainty and attractive. They have a rock crystal bowl showing some effective design of flowers or vines which can be adjusted into a silver stem and base. This stem is wrought of the metal and is so patterned that at the top, where it joins the crystal, there is a spring shaped like a half opened flower, into the heart of which the short crystal stem slips, while the leaves of the flower-like spring close up around the glass. The glass stem is quite short, not over half an inch or an inch. In the smaller glasses it is just long enough to allow the silver clasp to slip up and fit close to the bowl of the tumbler or vine glass.

There is no difficulty whatever in washing these glasses. All one has to do is to loosen the crystal part and clean that, and when the sliver needs rubbing up or polishing it is separated from the crystal. The silver stems are hand work of the most expensive kind. They are daintly embossed carved or engraved, and usually they have the fashionable gray tint that so much of the new table aliver shows.

Silver and crystal fare comes in all the wine sizes, liqueurs, some with short stems and others with very tall, slender ones, in grape fruit and cher-bert glasses. Separate dishes for compotes, jellies and nuts are treated in the same way, combining silver and cut crystal. There is also a fad for mon dishes and sauce dishes of crys tal and silver. These have the bowl plerced silver rims that suggest the style of silver in vogue about a contury ago. The rims are easily removed for cleaning purposes. They afford a certain protection to the edge of the dish and give it a handsome finish. The sauce dishes intended to held mayonnaise or creams are made on the same pattern, only the crystal part is very much deeper. The re movable rim is also correspondingly heavy. Pierced silver is very fashion able at present, and among the novel-ties in this work are large and exquisitely wrought sandwich plates and cake dishes. In solid silver these are costly, on account of the delicacy of the work on them.

MYSTERY OF JOSS STICKS.

They are Used in All Countries Where

In all countries where Buddhist worship is celebrated there is a great, consumption of "joss sticks." These ceremonial candles are lighted on or casions of feativity or mourning, prayer or thanksgiving to divinities, and the like. Joss sticks are at once candles and incense, since like the latter, they burn without apparent flame. Their preparation is shrouded in some mystery and the process is still practically unknown, those who carry it on being chosen from a succial class and kept in rigorous sectu-

A squared strip of bamboo, of varyto the size of joss stick that is to be made, is skillfully rolled on an in clined surface, in a mixture of odoriferous powders agglutinated by realn made viscous by slight elevation of temperature. One of the ends is left as it is, to serve as a handle. In some cases the hamboo is replaced with a floxible rod which enables the joss

stick to be rolled in spiral form.

The composition of the coorderous nowders varies with the country; those used in Indo-China como gene ally from the province of Canten and include 14 different drugs, among which may be named camphor, sandalwood, aconite and clove. Aconite plays the part of a preservative and protects the joss sticks well against the attacks of rats and mice.

Across Africa by Mctor.

Lieut. Gractz, the German officer who, with two companions, started from Dar es Salaam lust week to cross Mrica in a motor through British Central Africa and Rhodosia to Swakopmund, German Southwest Africa, has reached Mrogore, which is about 100 miles from Dar es Saleam.

On arriving at Mrogoro he decided that the car was much too heavy for the rough country through which it had to travel. He therefore discarded the body of the car, leaving only the

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WOLF PURSUES 3.000 ACTORS.

dam Army Faces Winter with Work Because Plays Fall. It is estimated that there are nearly 2,000 actors without work this season, a much larger number, according to the managers, than were left idle during the period of depression following the financial panic of 1808. Managers for the last few weeks have been chary of launching new productions, it is said. Their loss of confidence is no more due to financial conditions than to the growing dis-trust of established playwrights. Daniel Frohman said that he considered the outok extremely serious, the lack of satis factory plays, the sterility of playwrights and the construction of too many theaters having brought about a dangerous condi-tion of affairs in the theatrical world. The record for failures was established in Beptember and October, and 80 per cent of the new serious plays were pathetic Bascos, he said. The authors of these plays comprise the most successful writ-ers of their class. As the actors have ers of their class. As the actors have suffered, so have the electricians, stage surpenters, scene shifters, wardrobe woffi-

WOMAN HELD IN BIG THEFT.

en, business managers, advance agents, press agents and other persons connected with the theatrical world.

Mrs. McCracken and Her Three Chil-

Mrs. McCracken and Her Three Children Accused in \$12,000 Case.

Mrs. Ruth McCracken, who lived in a fashionable residence on Connecticut avenue in Washington, and who it is alleged secured goods from Washington merchants amounting to \$12,000 by false preciouses and then disappeared, was arrested in Baltimore together with her two daughters and a son. A warrant has been is sued for the arrest of Mrs. McCracken and her three children, charging grand farcesy. The Washington police had been searching for the family for several days. Mrs. McCracken claimed to belong to one of the best families of Scotland, and rave her home address as Berwicknet-Tweed.

SCHOOL DAMAGED BY BOMBS.

Attempt to Wreck Institution At-

tributed to Imagne Man Three dynamite bombs were placed in the Charles W. Henry public school, un-der construction in Germantown, a Phil-adelphia suburb, and exploded by means of long fuses. Great holes were forn in the corridor walls of the building. The outer walls also were damaged. One of outer walls also were damaged. One of the bombs was placed near the stairway at the front entrance, a second was placed in an electric switch box in the first floor corridor, and a third was laid of a window sill. The only theory the contractor and the police have for the placing of the bombs is that the attempt to wreck the building was made by either an insane man or a vaudal.

Bonds to Bring Out Cash. The government announced an issue of \$50,000,000 in Panama Canal bonds and

of certificates of indebtedness to a total of \$100,000,000, it needed, to end the money stringency. An especial attempt will be made to secure the nid of small investors. President Roosevelt appeals to the people to do their share in clearing the situation. Nebruska State Mansion Sold.

The executive mansion in Lincoln. Neb., has been sold for the delinquent taxes of 1889 and Gov. George L. Sheldon was notified that unless the taxes and costs were paid a tax deed would be ismed according to law. The taxes amount to \$332.64, and the interest and costs to \$33.14.

Bla Coke Plant Acquired.

The United States Steel Corporation through the H. C. Friek Coke Company has acquired a one-half interest, held by George I. Whitney, in the Hostetter-Con-nellaville Coke Company. This is said to be the largest single transaction in coking properties for years.

Loniaville Strike la On. Union men employed by the Louisville Street Railway Company went on strike for an increase in wages and the remstatement of several discharged men. Fe vers were run, and these were loaded with strike has also susper

Kills Girl Who Refused Him Angered because of her refusal to mar-ry him, A. Weneke, 21, shot and killed Emma Karner, 17, in Philadelphia, while she was on her way to work. He was rejected by the girl and he brooded over the matter until he decided to waylay her.

Shipbuilding Plant Shut Down. As a result of the financial stringency the Lornin, Ohio, yards of the America Shipbuilding Co. are practically closed About 600 men bave already been laid off at the Bay City yards.

Two Russian Gunbonts Burned. A fire of unknown origin at the Baltic shipbuilding yards in Russin destroyed two gunbouts and damaged several other

Governor Haskell made a sharp attack on President Roosevelt in his inquental the admission of Oklahoma,

Thousands of small investors in New York are bringing out their hearded cash and snapping up bargains which the low prices for stocks make possible.

Moneure D. Conway Dies. Dr. Moncure D. Conwny, the well-known American author and preacher, was found dead in bed in Paris of intermal bemorrhage. The body was cremated at Pere Lachaise Cemetery in pursuance wishes of relatives. Dr. Conway's wath was entirely unexpected.

Law Breaking by Banks. Attorney General Jackson of New York declares he has discovered evidence of law breaking in the management of two Brooklyn banks, which recently were derest to close.

Death Stops Ples of Guilir. When about to depart for Sious Falls, the be was to have entered a plea of differ to the charge of illegal fencing of the George B. McPherson, a stockman of preferd, S. D., died of the infirmities

m Blain) Lodgers Held.

Bessle Carter, 28 years old, was in the French quarter of New cand four men rooming in the same are held by the police. Ex-ing indicated that burglars had the mane.

TWO IMPORTANT BILLS.

Senator Beveridge to Introduce One and McCumber the Other.

As soon as Congress convenes it is inderstood that Senator Beverldge will introduce the first bill to carry into effect one of the recommendations Prestions Boosevelt has made several times n his speeches and which he probably will repeat in his message-a measure for the taxing of luberitances.

Details of the Indiana Sonator's bill have not been made public and may not be given out before the eve of the sion. It is recognized that such a mensure as this, which is bound to proroke criticism and constitutional argument, and probably constitutional quibblings, must be drawn with every precantion possible.

Senator P. J. McCumber of North Dakota, who has been in Washington for some time, and who has been in frequent consultation with Mr. Roose velt, already has drawn a bill to carry out a second of the President's recon nemiations a bill to provide for the incorporation, controlled and governed of associations organized to carry on business, enter into or become a part of interstate commerce."

This McCumber measure provides that an association for carrying on any interstate commerce business may b formed of any number of persons no fewer than three, and that such persons shall state in the articles of association the business it is intended to conduct and shall submit the association's name to the Secretary of Commerce and La bor for his approval. The principal place of business is to be given; the time it is intended to continue in business must be stated, and the directors names and residences must be set forth with the amount of capital stock of the association and the shares into which t is to be divided.

Once a year the business body liensed by the government to carry on interstate operations shall present a full statement showing "its gross an net earnings, all improvements or additions that have been made, the cost thereof, the value of its assets, how the moneys received by it have been ex sended and such other information cohcerning the conduct of its business as may be required." Provision is made for the annulment of a license, or, as it is called in the bill, "certificare," when the requirements of the law have not been met. The dissolution of a corporation, however, shall not abate any action which may have been taken against it. This McCumber bill is the first of its kind of which the public has mowledge.

A Court of Rehabilitation. Roland D. Molineux, the well-known New Yorker who was acquitted of the charge of murder in the first degree after having occupied the death house at Sing Sing, has written for Charities and the Commons an article advocating a new kind of court, to be known as the court of rehabilitation. Mr. Molineux asserts that no human being, whatsoever his crime, should be sentenced to a definite term in prison. He points out that we spend \$1,000,000,000 a year in a fruit-less and farcical contest with crime, or twice as much as we spend on our works of religion, charity and education. / He contends that this is due solely to the fact that we sentence criminals to a definite punishment. Such imprisonment, he ar gues, is worse than useless and itself a crime, for the criminal in almost every case is released a more dangerous menamitted that the criminal law aims to benefit society. Mr. Molineux declares that it fails in this. He adds that it should aim to benefit the criminal, and in this it

His first proposition, then, is this: That criminal court should determine but one thing, the guilt or innocence of the defendant, and that if guilty, whether of murder or disorderly conduct, the one and unvarying sentence should be banishment from society. He should be comment from society. He should be com-pelled to remain apart from his fellow men forever, or until restored to citizen-ship by a court of rehabilitation. He argues that sluce it required a judge and jury to deprive a man of liberty, only by a judge and jury should he be restored.

could succeed.

Financial Confidence Restored

Developments in the financial situation throughout the country continued favor able, and the bankers in many larger cities followed the example of New Fork in issuing loan certificates, white savings banks enforced the notice rule requiring time for withdrawals. President Roosevelt, in a letter to Secretary Cortelyou, congratulated the latter on the e had handled the crisis, and clared that the panic was caused by dis-honest dealing. The President said that no one could question the underlying soundness of the business structure. Andrew Carnegie, returning from Europe, said it was only a device to serve intrigue policy. Action was taken at New York to admit the trust companies into the

Cable dispatches from Paris say that Prof. Bordass, an expert lapidary, has succeeded in changing the colors of gems by the application of radium rays. For instance, it is said that blue corundum or samphire are changed into emerals green, thus increasing the value of the

All Around the Globe. Of persons stricken with insanity about

me-third recover. The fan exports of China amount to

\$11,000,000 a year.

The Emperor of Japan has thirty phyiclans and sixty priests. Helen Varick Roswell has been selected to start a string of women's clubs on the

ous of Panama.

Abolition of the canteen at soldiers' homes is said to be n great mistake by J. M. Harry, Wisconsin member of national board of managers.

In Beignum giels are expected to give fire weeks out of each whool year to learning bousework. The girl is required to know not only new to cook a dinner, but to clean up and care for a kitchen, do marketing, wash and iron.

city in France, with a population of 50k, 000, vice with Milea is importance in the world's allk industry. No fewer than 40, 000 people—men, women and children— 000 people-men, women and are employed in the factories.

MEN CUMPECTED WITH THE WALSH TRIAL IN CHICAGO.



EMERGENCY CHECKS ARE AUTHORIZED BY BANKS.

Clearing House Decides Issuance of Scrip Will Help Local Pinancial Situation.

At a meeting of the Chicago Clearing House Association, which was attended by representatives of the nineteen member banks, it was decided, upon recommendation of the Clearing House committee, to issue checks of small deiominations, to be used as a medium of exchange in lieu of currency until such time as local banks shall see fit to resume specie payments. The new checks will be in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5 and \$10, and will be issued by the Chicago Clearing House Association in payment of clearing house certificates of large denominations, which have en previously issued to the banks.

It was decided, for the convenience of handling them, that the checks will be drawn on only four member banks of the association. These banks are the First National, the Corn Exchange National, the Continental National and the Commercial National. When any bank in the Clearing House Associa tion desires a supply of the checks it must present to the manager of that organization clearing house certificates of the larger denominations for the amount of small cheeks it applies for. The checks of small denominations, which are guaranteed by the clearing house, will then be drawn, based on one of the banks designated, in pay ment of the clearing house certificates to the association, and the checks will be made payable to the bank which applied for them, or bearer, and will, therefore, be transferable from one holder to another without indersement.

Banks receiving the checks will pay them out to customers for pay roll purposes and they will puse into the hands of employes, from them into the hands of merchants and others, and from the latter back into the banks, which will

The United States mint in Philadelphia Tuesday delivered \$1,000,000 in gold double eagles to the subtreasury there. It is stated that within the next three months the mint will coin \$52,-000,000 in double eagles. This enor mous amount of gold will be distributed among the subtreasuries and will be employed to relieve the money strin-

The movement of gold from vaults of European hanks to the United States, which has been in progress for several weeks, in which the unpre cedented total of nearly \$60,000,000 has been engaged abroad for import, still continues

Pricat Replies to Pope

In his reply to Pope Pius X., for which he has been virtually excommunicated by the head of the church, Father Tyrell, the English Lesuit, requires to respect to the control of the church of the chu , the English Jesuit, refuses to accept implications of the Pope's document that he, as a Modernist, places himself outside the pale of the church. In se-vere terms he arraigns the document for identifying true Catholicism with a "science theory and psychology that are as strange as astrology to the modern mind, and are practically unknown outside seminary walls, save to the historian of philosophy." He says the encyclical as an argument "falls dead for every one who

regards its science theory as obsolete; for all who believe that truth has not been stagnating for centuries in theolog-ical seminaries, but has been steadily streaming on with ever-increasing force and volume in the channels which liberty has opened to its progress. He charac-terizes the document as "a clear and Cape Colony is developing into a wine country. It has 20,000 acres of vine; rards and 60,000,000 vines. ing new wine into old bottles; of the at-tempt to gather the experiences of the twentieth century under the categories of the thirteenth; of 'coming to terms' with an age that is dead and hurled in a word, of coquetting with the impos-

> Hotel Rents Reaf Tents Aiready the plan of the fashionnthis Bellevie-Stratford hotel, at Philadelphia,

SCHOOLS OLLEGES

From Maine and Missouri come com plaints of low wages paid to teachers in the public schools. A committee of the Maine Teachers' Association has investigated conditions in that State, and reports that the average monthly salary of men teachers is \$11.61 below the average for the nation, and \$21.27 below the av-erage for New England. For women standers the average monthly salary is \$12.01 lower than that for the entire country, and \$11.90 below the New England average. The majority of women teachers in the State work for from six to nine dollars a week. About one-eighth are paid more than ten dollars. 2,000 elementary and high school teachers board at home, and this explains how It is possible for many teachers to sus-tain themselves on their small salaries. Maine has good teachers, and 1,876 of them have taken partial or complete normal training courses. The committee finds that 0,530 women working in the Maine cotton mills get an average weekly wage of \$5.00, while the average pay of omen school teachers is \$0.90 a the average weekly pay of men in the cotton mills is \$8.01, according to this report, and the men teachers receive 39.18. The committee says that the only ther occupation in Maine for which figtres are available is that included in the

woolen industry, where the annual wages run from \$327 to \$500. The average pay

of school teachers, including principal-

and superintendents, is \$421. Japan is to have a unique revenge for any real or fancied slights it may have ecrived at the hands of American school authorities if President Otto C. way. President Schneider wants to adon the Japanese imperial rescript on educa-tion as the standard of ethical and mora teaching in the Chicago public schools The rescript, which is a sort of educa-tional creed, was issued some thirty years age by the Emperor of Japan and has-been used since that time as a formula for ethical teaching in the Japanese schools. In part it reads: "Be filial to harmonious, as friends true; bear von selves in modesty and moderation; extend your benevolence to all; pursue learning and cultivate arts, and thereby develop intellectual faculties and perfect mora powers; furthermore, advance public good and promote common interests; always respect the constitution and preserve the laws; should emergency arise, offer your-selves courageously to the State; and thus guard and maintain the prosperity of our mperial throne, cocyal with heaven and

In an address before the National Educational Association at Los Angeles re-cently, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California criticised the prevailing custom of prescribing a college education for all mental ills and college education for all mental his and condemning when the potion failed to cure. He said the public school must be made and kept the school for all, without recognition of classes or conditions, and that it must shape its work and plan so as to close no door, but rather open the freest opportunity for the best achievement and the highest advance. H thought, however, that the present rigid system of the grades, whose chief excuse has been economic necessity, must yield to permit the more rapid advance of gift ed and diligent pupils, and that it should be borne in mind that the school exists for the child and not for the grade.

President Schneider of the Chicago School Board is advocating the Japanese imperial rescript on education as the standard of ethical and moral teaching in the Chicago public schools. A copy of this rescript, which recently has been translated, shows it to be a sort of educational creed, issued some thirty years ago by the Emperor of Japan. It in-cludes such injunctions as devotion to parents and family, modesty, moderation, benevolence, pursuit of learning, cultiva-tion of arts, advancement of the public good, respect for law and loyalty to the State.

Supt. Maxwell of New York has never principals to give the group system of reaching and grading a trial. The general principle is to so arrange the per gress of pupils that each may have in-dividual attention. Classes are separated into divisions and definite times are fixed Bellevor-Etratford hotel, at Philadelphia, to entablish an outdoor cassp on its lofty dividual attention. Classes are separated tool has proved a success. Several into divisions and definite times are fixed wealthy travelers have taken up quarters for study. This allows bright pupils to it this curious combination of city and do more advanced work by going from country conditions. The camp consists one division to another as fast as they

WALSH TRIAL OPENS.

Chicago Millionaire Charged with Defalcation of a Large Sum. John R. Walsh, the Chicago railroad

magnate and millionaire, intimate friend of Senators, Congressmen and kings of finance faced the federal court Tuesday to answer charges of defalcation of \$15,000,000. Because of former associations with the banker, Judge Landis, of Standard Oll fame refused to hear the case, and Judge Anderson of Indianapolis presided in his stead. Walsh has an array of counwhose fees are said to aggregate \$250,000. John S. Miller, "the \$100,000 Standard Oll lawyer;" Attorney Hynes and other legal stars are among

Among the witnesses ordered to appear for the government are the direc National bank, Home Savings bank and Equitable Trust Company, three institutions wrecked by Walsh methods: Na tional Bank Examiner Moxey, Etta Me Lean, the federal attorney's former stenographer, who was arrested for the theft of papers from his office, and the "dummy" signers of notes. Miss Mc-Lenn was released later.

Walsh is under two indictments of nore than 150 counts for the alleged looting of the banks. The funds were used in 1905, it is charged, for building railroads in southern Indiana. Walsh began business life as a news Walsh was considered the financial king of Chicago.

COST OF THANKSGIVING DINNER.

Comparison Shows at Least 40 Per Cent Advance in Ten Years.

Thanksgiving is a heritage from ou Puritan forefathers, and those Americans who are true to their traditions always do their best, of course. But this year the American father will find himself against a proposition which differs a little from that of his progeni-tors who provided the feast of thankfulness for the hungry youngsters of a century or two ago. Then the head of the household would shoulder his rifle and go out to knock over a couple of wild turkeys while his good wife was busy getting out from the cellar the regetables and fruits to complete the feast. Nowadays father will have to hand out an unusual sum if the good wife is to feed everybody turkey with cranberry sauce, pumpkin ple, and other Thankegiving fixings which have come to be necessary to the celebration to food a family than it did at Thanks giving time ten years ago. Here are the figures for 1007 and 1807:

10	07.
Turkeys, per pound\$	25
Chickens, per pound	20
Geese, per pound	15
Ducks, per pound	20
Cranberries, quart	12
Sweet potatoes, per pound	05
Butter, per pound	35
Celery, bunch	50
Pumpkins, each	20
Apples, peck	60
Eggs, dozen	20
Oysters, quart	40

Universalists Adopt Resolutions. The Universalists at their general convention recently held in Philadelphia local themselves on record as favoring: peace; precaution by ministers in performing marriage ceremonies, and a uni form divorce law throughout the United States; better legislation and enforce-ment of child labor laws; enactment and rigid enforcement of such laws as will xterminate intemperance. The concern ion opposed woman's suffrage and capl-

Volenno Destroya Penka. News reached Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 5 that a volcanic eruption in September destroyed the new McCullough and Perry peaks, which had appeared in the Alexthe officers of a linited States revenue: cutter, which had left the miands about

Dark Spell in Pittsburg Within the period of five minutes Pittsburg was plunged into semi-darkness from
pright meraling sunlight shortly struct life to New York in dealing with
of-lock Wednasday, due to the overspreading of a heavy cloud lades with
first price of consumption.

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\$150,000,000 GURE FOR MONEY ILLS.

President Approves Sale of Canal Bonds and Government Notes to Swell Currency.

CALL FOR BIDS IS ISSUED.

Small Denominations Adopted So General Public Can Buy; Financlers Eager for Entire Lot.

President Roosevelt has taken bold ensures to end the financial stringency from which the country is suffering. He his directed Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyon to Issue \$50,000,000 worth of Panuma canal bonds, bearing Interest at the rate of 2 per cent per annum. and \$100,000,000 of 8 per cent nterest bearing government notes.

Of this immense sum \$50,000,000 is to be deposited in the south and west to facilitate the moving of the crops So for as the resources and the demand for the products of the country are concerned, there has never been the slightest doubt that they are as great, If not greater, than they ever have been. But there has not been sufficient currency to meet the situation.

From all sections have come calls for currency, and these became so insist-ent that the President concluded that t was desirable for him to take further action.

Following the cabinet meeting on Friday, he discussed the situation with Secretaries Root and Cortelyou and Postmuster General Meyer.

Mr. Cortelyou had just returned from New York, where he had received an peals from bankers in that city. Friday night another conference occurre I'wo councils were held Saturday, and the final conference took place clock Sunday evening, when the Presi lent approved the circulars prepared by the Treasury Department calling for bids for the bonds and certificates.

President's Seal of Anneousl. The plan adopted was submitted by Secretary Cortelyon and was approved by the President in the following let-

The White House, Washington, D. C.—My Dear Mr. Cortelyou: I have considered your proposal. I approve the issue of the \$50,000,000 of Panama bonds, which will be immediately available as the basis for additional currency. I also approve the issue of \$100,000,000, or so much as you may find necessary, of \$50 3 per cent interest bearing government notes, the proceeds of the sale of which can be at once deposited by you where the greatest need exists, and especially in the West and South, where the crops are to be moved.

I bave assurance that the leaders of Congress are considering a currency which will meet in permanent fashion needs of the situation, and which I be lieve will be passed at an early date after ongress convenes, two weeks hence. Country's Prosperity Unequaled.

What is most needed just at present le that our citizens should realize how fun Inmentally sound business conditions in this country are, and how absurd it is to permit themelves to get into a panic and create a stringency by hoarding their sayings instead of trusting perfectly sound

There is no particle of risk involved in letting business take its natural course, and the people can help themselves and the country most by putting back into active circulation the money they are hoard-

ing.

The banks and trust companies are solvent. There is more currency in the country to-day than there was a month ngo, when the supply was ample: \$55,000,000 in gold has been imported and the government has deposited another \$60,000,000.

These are facts; and I appeal to the public to co-operate with us in restoring normal business conditions. The govern-ment will see that the people do not suf-fer if only the people themselves will act in a normal way. Crops are good and business conditions are sound; and we should put the money we have into circulation in order to meet the needs of our abounding prosperity.
No Auslogy with '93 Conditions

There is no analogy at all with the way things were in 1803. On Nov. 30 of that year there was in the treasury but \$161,-000,000 in gold. On Nov. 14 of this year there was in the treasury \$904,000,000 of gold. Ten years ago the circulation per capita was \$23.23. It is now \$33.23. The stens that you now take, the ability of the government to back them up, and the fact that not a particle of risk is involved herein gives the fullest guarantees of the sound condition of our people and the sound condition of our treasury. All that our people have to do now is to go ahead with their normal ousiness

to go shead with their normal ousiness in a normal fashion, and the whole difficulty disappears; and this end will be \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, She to achieved at once if each man will act as Die; corn, No. 2 white \$550 to 50c; be normally does act, and as the real outs, No. 2 white \$40c to \$70c. he normally does act, and as the real conditions of the country's business fully warrant his now acting

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. The Hon. George B. Corteiyou, Secretary of the treasury.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES Fifty anarchists were arrested at Ro when a celebration in memory of the Chicago anarchists, executed in 1887, was

The Standard Oll Company at Pitts-burg appounced that Somerset crude oil is now quoted at \$1, a cut of 10 cents

At Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Charlotte Phillips was freed from the charge of killing her husband, a wealthy coal operator, who was found dead in his home

Fire wined out almost the entire business section of Collins, Miss, The water supply was cut off, as the machiners was undergoing repairs. Loss \$100,000 Former Gov. James El. Campbell of lan Islands. The news was prought by Ohio announced his candidacy to the

ident Daniel B. Murphy emphasically , 51c to 52c eye. So. 2, 70c to 80c.



CHICAGO.

Steady improvement appears in inancial conditions, further gold inportations, increasing note circulation and larger use of checks in place of specie making it easier to view the outlook with confidence. The pressure for currency is gradually finding relief, and with the liquidation and readjustments in process a return to normal conditions is closer at hand. Pay roll needs are now more easily provided for, and the new medium of exchange conserves moneys at the hanks and is readly so

cepted in ordinary transactions. Savings banks depositors have virtaally ceased giving withdrawal notices, and there is more activity in New York exchange. Foreign buying of products is yet in excess of a year ago, and a continuation of this favorable factor seems likely and will provide the means for additional purchases of gold shroad to strengthen local bank resources.

Mercantile collections are no worse than expected, and, while there are more calls for extensions, the record of fallures makes a better exhibit than for both last week and a year ago.

Distributive trade is favored by see sonable weather, and advices as to both local and interior activity in the necessaries remain satisfactory. It is fortunate that stocks of fall and winter goods are not excessive. Most buyers bought conservatively in advance, and those now in the market limit selections to ascertained needs. Dealings in the principal tobbing branches thus far this year make new high rec and the present curtailed buying is not regarded as more than temporary. The ovement of holiday goods shows satis-

factory proportions.

Receipts of raw materials for fac-tory consumption fall below those at this time last year, an indication that there is no unhealthy pressure upon forwarders, and the prices for finished products have undergone no especial change. More closing down of plants for repairs and reduction in hands and working hours appear to be mainly for the purpose of bridging over the difficulty in obtaining funds.

The lack of curency throughout the agricultural sections accounts for decreased marketings of crops, but it is also evident that there are large withholdings for higher prices.

Fallures reported in Chicago district number 28, against 37 last week and 37 a year ago. Those with liabilities over \$5,000 number 7, against 10 last week and 11 in 1908.—Dun's Review of Trade.

NEW YORK.

Trade as a whole is opleter and industrial operations are being curtailed in accord with the readingtment proc ess forced by the prevailing monetary stringency and the spread of the acute currency scarcity to the country at large. Evidences of this are found in the restriction of wholesale buying for future delivery, in the confinement of tobbling trade to purely filling-in proportions, and in the curtailment of retail buying by the necessary employment of credit instruments. In manufacturing lines there is apparently a determination to fill orders only as they are received and an indisposition to accumulate stocks, the result here heing a slowing down of operations pending the settlement of affairs upon a substantial basis. This industrial quieting is also in no small degree due to the fact that manufacturers unable or unwilling to ask their employes to take pay in credit instruments chose rather to reduce production to a point where operations can be conducted free from dispute as to the methods of payment employed.—Bradstreet's Commer-



Chicago-Cattle, common to prim \$4,00 to \$6.55; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 \$4.00 to \$0.55; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 912 to 95c; carn, No. 2, 57c to 59c; oats, standard, 44c to 45c; rye, No. 2, 79c to 89c; hay, timothy, \$11.00 to \$10.50; prairie, \$2.00 to \$14.50; butter, choice creamery, 24e to 27e; eggs, fresh, 10c to 24c; potatoes, per bushel, 55c to 62c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$2.00 St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to.

hogs. \$4.00 to \$5.60; slicep, \$3.60 to \$5.00; wheat, No. 2, 100 to 98c; corn, No. 2, 50c to 58c; cors, No. 2, 44c to 45c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 79c.

Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$6.25; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$3.55; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$7.30. New York—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.55;

hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.89; sleep, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.00 to \$1.02; corn, No. 2, 65c to 66c; onts, natural white, 52c to 54c; butter, creamery, 25c to 2Se; eggs, western, 25e to 30c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, We to 90c; corn, No. 2 mixed, 60c to the; oats, No. 2 mixed, 40c to 50c; rrs. No. 2, 70c to 77c; clover seed, prime. 20.36

Cincinnati-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$3.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.65; wheep, \$3.00 to \$4.75; wheat, No. 2, ble to like; corn, No. 2 mixed, 48c to 40c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 55c. Onto announced his candidacy to one of the Season Foraker. He is now in Democrate will control the Legislature.

Before the Naw York conference on charities and corrections at Albany President Linear Park President Linear Presi

THANKSGIVING.

By Nev. H. F. Cone Lord is good to all and His tenrcles are over all His works.-144, ix.

es more than a heliday to make At the people happy, more even than plenty of rity. The fields may yield bountifully, the barns be filled to overflow be ledgers show large profits, and all business bear the marks of stability and increase, and yet, even at the ta bles laden with bountles, grim poverty may sit, a grinning, unbidden guest, it ratitude be not there.

With gratitude a crust furnishes a mat, while without it pienty is but penury. A man's wealth depends not what he has in his name, but on what he appreciates, on the things that give him happiness. The thankful heart alone enters into complete possession. Gratitude is the art of apprecia-Days of thanksgiving convert our prosperity from a mere catalogue of goods received to the consciousness of infinite blessings possessed.

Does a man think to himself, my own energy and genius have enriched me. why should I render thanks to any? He is as a child who should think he sains his education unnided. None of us can live to himself. No amount of energy could create a single grain of wheat Neither given the seed could any man wholly unaided get a living from the soil. We are all dependents and al-ways debtors to untold multitudes of our fellows. It is a short sighted re view that forgets them in the day of

So also all life is a matter of partnership with the Infinite. To raise corn a man must enter into co-oneration with the forces that work in the He becomes a partner with God. Yielding to the laws of the universe, he milists the aid of the unseen and unsearchable power that brings forth the swelling bud and the upspringing blade, that paints the bloom on the peach and waves the allk on the rustling corn.

A little thought turns our self-gratu fation to thanksgiving. We see a power other than our own, a hand mightler and a mind wiser working through all the seasons, with us and for us. By the good received we believe it is not the hand of blind fate; it is moved by a kindly heart: his tender mercles are over all His works. Thanksgiving is the opportunity to rend a little more clearly in nature's infinite book of seerecy the wonderful story of the eter mal goodness and bounty.

To some is given the harder task of rejoicing in affliction, the privilege of learning life's sweetest song in what is to many an unknown tongue, the rich language of sorrow. The song may come mingled with sobs, and yet how strong in deepened sympathy. Life may have lost some of its possessions, but it has become richer in itself. Grateful for the clouds as well as for the clear blue in the end it appears that our fairest joys spring from our deepest disap-

There is always something to be happy over. Life depends on its outlook. Gratitude takes the place of gloom When you look for goodness and mercy Life is full of sorrow to those who look on all things with suspicion; it is a sour affair to him who goes around sniffing at it. The thankful heart has a way of looking at a single tiny patch of blue in all the firmament of black ness until the blue and clear has over-

Gratitude for benefits received will lead to benefits shared. He who has most may owe much to him who has least. The grateful cannot be greedy. Our common interdependence means mutual obligation. The tender mercies of all our Father's works may well teach us to set kindness, mercy, helpfulness over all our works. No man finds a full thank-giving until he creates in all his fellows

The best thanksgiving is that which lasts longest and frequently says least; it abides in the heart that shows its appreciation of the good things of life passing them on. He gets most out of life who finds in it most things to make him glad that he lives, most chances to share his lov and to cause happy laughter to echo about him, who helps men to rejoice in the goodness and gladness of the infinite love for us

THE PURITAN SPIRIT.

By Rev. R. S. Storrs, D. D. Text.—"One generation shall praise thy works to another, and shall de-clare thy mighty acts."—Psalm cxlv: 4.

The Puritan spirit survived the early colonial times, always seeking not to decorate life or to ornament society but to assert personal freedom under God, and to innovate for righteousness leading the march toward better ages It sought always to lay foundations. to build great walls, and then was ready to leave it to others to tone and color them and set the pictured glass to the windows.

This spirit is by no means dead in the land, though secular success may at times to have fettered or dissolved it: though a daintier culture may have made men insensitive, if not positively averse, to its nustere dignity and power; though it may almost seem deluged and buried under the rush of foreign immigration, from lands whose and moral life it has not trained. It will surely re-appear, if too during attempts are made on the anthat order and faith of the New England churches, or on that system of mablic schools which is to us a great iberitance; or if socialistic, anarchic sopries try to minister to passion, to and despoil the continent. In it is suburbs." to I believe, our assurance of re. Without it our civilisation

In want the same temper amid the world in which our personal

let has been cast, which has been in those who have stood, in all their ages, against corruption in the church or the state, with bearts that no more and prows that no blanched than does the rock before the rush of the storm; the same temper which was in our fathers, 270 years ago, when they left whatever was beautiful at home in obedience to conscience and faced without flinching the sea and the savage; when they sought not high things for themselves, and were joyfully ready to be stepping stones for others, if they might advance the kingdom of God; but when they gave to this New England a life which has moulded its rugged strength from that day to this, has made it a monument surpassing all others, and has made it a sem nary of character and of power for all the land : a life, please God, which shall never be extinct among the stronger souls of men, till the earth itself shall have vanished like a dream?

NOT YOUR OWN. By Rev. C. Sylvester Herne, A. M. Text.—"Ye are not your own."—I. Corinthians vi: 18.

I think there may be some who have received from the great Master on trust certain talents which they have been hiding in the earth, some who have let the seductions of home and comfort and ease prevent them using what they have received. They are letting their lives rust, and when Christ asks for those lives back again, they will be handed back solled and taralshed with the fith and dirt squalor of earth. Oh, friends, if you are letting your lives rust, remen you are abusing another's property, for you are not your own, you are bought with a price, even the precious blood of Christ.

Tonight, tomorrow, through the week through the year, you will pray the prayer of that Jesus, and you will say, Thine is the kingdom." But mean what you say! Throne Him as King indeed. Obey His edict, no one else's. Bow to His sceptre, and to no one else's; and give into His keeping, and no one else's your life, your posse sions, your all, "Behold, all things are yours, whether Paul, or Apollos, or Cephas, or the world, or life, or death, or things present, or things to come; all are yours;" but, "Ye are Christ's: and Christ is God's."

RIO JANEIRO'S FINE WOMEN.

Beautiful and Attractive, They Are 200,000 Fewer than the Men. "Some of the finest women that grow

Janeiro," remarked Antonio R. Seabra. a merchant of that city, to a Washington Post man. Senor Seabra is wealthy and spends much of his time between his home city and Paris. He is now here with A. M. Campos to study conditions in the United States.

"The women in Rio are both beautiful and vivacious," he continued. "They are decidedly attractive in every way and the fact that there are about 200 000 fewer of them than men in a total population of more than a million makes them all the more sought after. When there is so much competition among the men to win the woman the men strive harder for success and seek to make themselves more attractive. While our women are as vivacious as the Spanish women, their manner is more gentle. They have the wit of the French women, and are at the same time more constant. Family life among us is very deligatful.

"The disproportion between the sexes is so great that I think it would be a good thing to import, say, 100,000 women from Boston, where there are many more women than men, and where, therefore, there are many old maids. Our soft, salubrious climate might serve to remind the intellectual daughters of Boston that they have bearts as well as minds.

"I know of no place outside Europe where life is so enjoyable as in Rio de Janeiro. It is more like Paris than any other place I klow. Many theaters. which give the finest operatic produc tions, cafes and other places of amusement are to be found on every hand. Our ideas of success are quite different than in the United States, where a man throws his life away in order to amass a few more millions.

"In Brazil, when a man has made a fortune of perhaps half a million dollars, he lays aside the cares of business, realons the chief place to the man next to him in authority, and gives up the remainder of his days to culture and refined enjoyment. You Americans would do well to cultivate a little more of that spirit."

Electric Polisher. The increasing demand for high

grade floor polishing has resulted in the introduction of an electric machine which is very efficient for use on large surfaces of tile, mosaic, and other floors of similar construction. A six-wheel electric floor surfacer, all

of the driving parts of which are completely enclosed and protected from grit and water is now manufactured. The electric motor used is of seven and a buil horse-power capacity. The machine is designed to be self-propelling in either direction. Its rate of speed is fifteen feet per minute. It is operated from a seat at the front. The slx grinding heads are thirteen inches in diameter and run at a speed of 200 revolutions per minute. The electrically driven grinders are so arranged as cover a track of thirty-three inches in width and the wheels are fitted with rubber tires to prevent marring or scratching the floor. The weight of the machine complete with its equipment of switching apparatus, steering gear and reversing handles together with the necessary starting rheostats and other electrical apparatus for controlling the electric mechanism, is about one ton.-Technical World Mag-

azine.

A Long Way Off. You must come and see us some time public order, to conquer, de I when we get into our new home in the

> "I hadn't heard of that," replied Mr. "When are you going to mer there?"

delphie Press

WILLIAM J. BRYAN IS WILLING TO RUN.

Declares in The Commoner He Is Ready to Accept Honor If Requested.

WILL NOT SEEK THE PLACE.

Prepared to Lend His Support to Any Other Candidate that the Democrats May Select.

William Jennings Bryan in the cur rent lasue of the Commoner, the paper owned and edited by him, announce his willingness to be the candidate of the Democratic party again, should be be called upon. However, he declares he will not seek the nomination. If the Democrats should decide that some else suits them better than he, he will be neither "disappointed nor dis gruntled," he says. He insists that the



question of his availability be left to be rank and file of the people, rathe than to a few so-called leaders.

He has received honors enough from the party, he says. He has been amply repaid by it for all he has done in its behalf. He will cheerfuly serve in the ranks if another leader is chosen to nake the fight. But should the party's choice fall on him his address is Lin coln, Neb., the dog is tied and his door bell is in good working order.

GOTHAM BANKER A SUICIDE.

Deposed President of the Knicker booker Concern Shoots Himself.

Charles Tracy Barney deposed presi dent of the Knickerbocker Trust Company, millionaire promoter, social lead-er, clubman and one of the best known men in New York City, shot himself in his mansion at 38th street and Park It is largely to inability to endure the

plot upon his business reputation which he feared would result from the suspen sion of the Knickerbocker Trust Company that Mr. Barney's closest friends attribute his act. He had been at the head of the trust company for many years and had seen it grow from a comparatively obscure concern to one of the leading financial institutions of the city. Then, almost without warning, came the crash. The resignation of Mr. Barney as president of the Knickrbocker was accepted by the director and the next day the great trust com pany, with obligations to its depositors amounting to nearly \$70,000,000, was forced to suspend payment. In the run which lasted less than a day, the enor mous total of \$8,000,000 was paid cross the counters.

Not since the murder of Stanford White by Harry Thaw on the roof of Madison Square Garden has there been a greater sensation than that caused by the self-destruction of Mr. Barney In business, social, club and hotel circles the suicide was the one absorbing topic of conversation.

Strike Blockers Now in Demand. Now it is the "strike blocker" that is taking the place of the strike breaker in a secret campaign of the employers unious, article by Allen Sangree in American In-dustries, organ of the National Manu-facturers' Association. The newcomer is the man who, when an industrial crisi annroaches in any line, joins a union, and conferring with the employer and the the members of the union, learns the ex set cause of the trouble. "To do this," says Sangree, "he must have the confidence of each, and to unionists, of course, his identity must not be revealed. He is "ounce of prevention." Sungree goe on to say that within the last year strike blocking concerns have been established in every industrial center of the country. already more than a dozen big strike have been averted by them. Their of forts are directed by men who combine the abilities of detective and labor leader The phrase of the professional blocker is "reason rather than force." Thomas J ing the leader of the strike blockers. He says he believes in unions, but sooks merely to eliminate the opportunities for graft.

Told in a Few Lines.

A monument to Bunsen is to be erect ed at Heldelberg.

French mints coined \$\$04,000 of Swis The Persians have a different name for

every day in the month. Street car men of Youkers are called thleres; all strike and tie up the whole avstem. Grapes are still trodden with the bare

in many of the vineyards of Spain Developments in Washington again proved assertions that Pacific eruise ha

Editor Harden, who exposed vice in the mperial court at Herlin, cheered as he caves court. It will require \$31,641,323 to run the

public schools of New York City for the ear just beginning. Helen Varick Bowwell bas been selected to start a string of women's clubs the lathmus of Panama.

William R. Hearst sued for criminal libel because of article connecting Chan-

be and Hitchcock with scandal.

OKLAHOMA PORTY-SERTH STATE, RETERS UNION.

Is the Richest, Most Populous and Most Promising of All Her Predecensurs.

Roosevelt Saturday, notifying the world that a new State had been born, Oklahoma took her place in the sister-The new State is hood of Uncle Sam. the richest and most promising over admitted to the American Union. She has half as many people as all the thirteen original States combined when they achieved their independence. By actual count of noses she has six times the population of any other State ever received at the time of admission into the Union. She has fifty times the amount of wealth that could be claimed by any of her predecessors at the beginning of their State life, and has what not one of them could show, all the arts and sciences, the improvements and progress that go to make a highly civilized commonwealth, from wireless telegraphy to the skyscraper, from the telephone to chemical farming. More than a million and a half persons claim the new State as theirs, and it will not be long after the census is taken in 1910 before the 2,000,000 mark will be named. All the old States have sent

their best blood into Oklahoma to give it cosmopolitan life, and, no matter where you are from, if you travel with in its borders you will find your own people. The farmer from New England is there raising cotton aide by side with his northern crops; the Louisians planter has taken a homestead and is growing alfalfa and wheat, and the maylvanian and Ohioan are digging coal or horing for oil, while the Califor nian and Texan are gaining wealth from milis or railroads or electric plants. There are thrift and push and energy everywhere. If Oklahoma has any lazy residents, they manage to concoal themselves, for the whole popula tion seems on the move continually Spots that were grassy prairies are busiling towns to-day; yesterday's towns are cities now; the hotels cannot build additions fast enough to accom modate the traveling public, and the railroads, strive as they may to add tracks and rolling stock to their equipnent, are simply unable to keep up with the constantly growing volume of reight and passenger traffic.

Up-to-dateness seems to be the watch word of Oklahoma's people in the rural districts as well as in the populous cities. Every farmer has his windmill. gasolene engine or mechanical water ower for supplying his house and outbuildings, and many own automobiles. Telephones bring them into close communication with the towns, and the rural free delivery bears daily mail to their doors. Oklahoma can raise any thing which grows between the Cana dian border and Florida and Texas The cotton yield to the acre is greater than that in any other State or Territory in the Union.

After the proclamation declaring Oklahoma a full-fledged State the only thing remaining to be done to signify its being made a complete member of the Union will be the setting of its star in the flag. Under the law this can not be accomplished until the Fourth of July, 1908.

Only three of the territories now renain, Alaska, Arizona and New Mexico The probability is that one or both of these last-named will soon be admitted to the United States, and then every section of the country except Alaska, Porto Rico. Hawali and the Philip pines will be represented in the Senate. Chadwick's Secret Out.

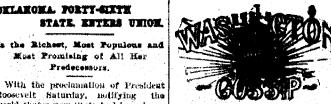
The Supreme Court at Pittsburg has ade public the deposition of the late Cassie L. Chadwick, made while she was in prison, and which had been ordered sealed by a lower court. The opening of this paper was in connection with the suit of the administrator of the estate of W. C. Jutte, the Pittsburg coal opera-tor, who committed suicide last year, the Pressed Steel Car Company, for an ecounting. Mrs. Chadwick said she had ment promising to turn over bonds valued at \$5,000,000, which she said were held by Ira Reynolds on a certain date, in consideration for which Friend let her have \$87,000 more. Mrs. Chadwick sald that she had obtained altogether \$708,200 from Friend, and from Frank N. Hoffstor, Car Company.

he vice president of the Pressed Steel Christianity and National Life In a contribution to the Contemporary Paview of Landon Sie W M Rames takes the contention that a nation can live without some real and profound hold on the supernatural, illustrating his argument by reference to the Pauline 1 lory and the Roman Empire. He reasons that, while the Christianity of Paul was crushed for the time being by the de-crees of the Roman emperors, this policy of repression and massacre proved the destruction of the empire, while the re-ligious principles which had been so bit-gerly antagonized became important factors in the political life as soon as free thought and action began to spread over Europe.

Are Voting Machines Legal? The Supreme Judicial Court of Mussa-chusetts has recently decided that the use of voting machines is not permissible un der the constitution of the compronwealth. ment, and has led to the assertion that if the machines are unconstitutional in York, and perhaps other States. It is pointed out, on the other hand, however, that this does not necessarily follow, as the fundamental law of Massachusetts is peculiar in its reference to the method in hich the votes shall be cast.

One in 300 Insane. .

According to the report of the New York State Commission on Launcy, the total number of persons confined in institutions for the insane in that State is 26,357. This is a proportion of about one to every 300 of the population. The Indications are that becaute has been tensity on the increase since 1897. While ! perputation is 26. The percentage of fore services analysis is the lesses patients. Hongare and Italy are increasing.



Estimates of appropriations aggregat ng \$23,461,911 are made by Gen. Alexander Mackenzie, chief of engineers of the army, for fortification work during the fiscal year 1009. This contemplator work in the United States, Cuba, Hawall. Porto Rico and the Philippines. It includes: Gun and mortar batterles, \$4.480.000; electrical installations at seacoast fortifications, \$1,000,000; sites for fortifications and seacoust defenses \$3.478.500: searchlights for harbor defenses, \$1,000,000; experimental automobile torpedoes, \$100,000; sencoast butteries at Guantauamo, \$1,020,000; Honolulu and Pearl harbor, \$1,110,000: Manila, \$6,488,000, and installation of electric plants at these places and at Subig bay, \$502,902. The modern works of defense now constructed represent an expenditure of approximately \$28. 00,000 for engineering work alone. For the engineer work involved the complethe Taft board the estimate is \$16.052. \$13. Gen. Mackenzie's report deals also with the improvement of rivers and harbors. It submits estimates aggregating \$27,000,000 for the fiscal year

There is to be an epidemic of railway regulation legislation in the various legislatures throughout the United States during the coming winter, Last winter there was an epidemic of twocent-a-mile fare laws. The New York public utilities law, for which Gov. Hughes is responsible, and which is very sweeping in its provisions, is like ly to be used as a model. The officials of the New York Public Service Commission have been deluged with in quiries for information and applications for copies of the law from every corner of the country, and the fact that the railway managers in New York have accepted the extreme forms of regulations provided in that law will be used as an unanswerable argument against any opposition that may raised elsewhere.

In a formal statement issued at Vashington President Roosevelt said the result of the elections was "extremely gratifying," and that he had sent a letter of congratulation to Mr. Hency of San Francisco. The victory in New Jersey, he says, is just what happened there in the middle of the McKinley administration nine years ago. As compared with the elections next preceding the last Presidential, or in 1903, the Republicans have done better, thinks the President, considering specially the sweeping victory in Kentucky for the first time since the first McKinley vote. The result in Manhattan he finds to be due to purely local

An important change in the regulations for acquiring homesteads on the public domain has been announced by Commissioner Ballinger of the general land office. As an additional precaution against fraud all persons making homestead entries on public lands after Nov. 1 will be required to prove actual residence on the land for fourteen months before they will be permitted to "commute" the entries to btain title by a cash payment. Heretofore the period of actual residence has been eight months. The ruling will not affect entries made prior to Nov. 1, 1907.

causes.

After a conference at the White House with Secretary Garfield of the Interior Department, Assistant Secretary Oliver of the War Department and Commissioner of Indian Affairs Leupp, the President decided to continue the policy of the Indian Bureau of furnishing the Indians an opportuborrowed small amounts from Friend for nity to work, and, in case of their failure to take advantage of the opportunity wast wealth that Andrew Carnegie had put in trust for her as his relative. Then Friend had asked her to sign an agree through of a band of renignate Ute Indians now located on the Cheyenne River Reservation in North Dakota.

To the Committee on Paper of the American Newspaper Publishers' Assoclation which called at the White House, President Roosevelt intimated that he would urge Congress to repeat the tariff on print paper, wood pulp and the wood that goes into the manu facture of paper; also that he would have the Department of Justice inves tignte the paper trust to see if it had violated the laws.

The prount acquiescence of the banks in the suggestion of the Treasury Department that other securities might be deposited with the treasury to take the place of government bonds which latter could thus be used for taking out additional circulation, has considerably augmented the currency available for commercial use.

Postmaster General Meyer believes that his work in efficiency is impaired by following the custom of sitting at a cloub When he was the prosliding officer of the lower branch of the Massachusetts Assembly he used a massive desk, made of walnut, highly bellished, and standing more than four feet high. This has been brought to Washington and installed in his office. This he will use hereafter, standing up

In order to make army service more ntiractive for the cullsted men, the War Department has determined upon certain reforms, some of which may be put into effect by executive anthor ity and others only with the co-operation of Courses and increased approprisitions One of the changes proposed is that the soldler shall reselve percentage of foreign born to the first rayer tooth brush, soop and sumthe articles from the government without charge, but after the first supply of irish and German naturity are on the out charge, but after the first supply be rease, while those of Russia, Austria-

"IN GOD WE TRUST" IRREVERENT ON COIN

'Close to Sacrilege" President Tells Critics of Matto Omission from New Colns.

EXCITES "SPIRIT OF LEVITY."

-Suited for Monuments or Temples of Justice. "In God We Trust" is to disappear forever from lipited States coins un

less Congress acts contrary to the wish

es of President Roosevelt, and the lat-

Should Be Used Only in Reverence

ter appeals to the people of the nation to prevent such action.

Mr. Roosevelt Wednesday came out quarely and decisively against having the sacred motto on money. He de clares, in brief, that the inscription is a sacrilege when risced on filthy lucr that it does positive harm and that i bas been the cause of a great amoun of irreverence.

If Congress compels him to do so, the President says he will restore the words immediately, but not until ther will he do so. He assumes full respon sibility for the emission on the ne gold coins and shows the warmth of his convictions in the matter in a respons to various ministers' associations which have addressed the executive on the subject.

Letter Sets Porth His Views. In answer to one of the many pro tests received at the White House, Pres ident Roosevelt has written the follow ing letter:

When the question of the new coins came up we looked into the law and found there was no warrant thereium for putting "In God We Trust" on the coins. As the custom, although without legal warrant, had grown up, however, I might have felt at liberty to keep the inscription had I approved its being on the coinage. But as I did not approve of it, I did not direct that it should again be put on. Of course the matter of the law its absolutely in the hands of Congress and also over the waist line.

The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 10 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Department, as I have said, there is no warrant ment of this paper. Be sure to give have felt at liberty to keep the inscrip in law for the inscription.

My own feeling in the matter is due to my very firm conviction that to put such a motto on coins, or to use it in any kindred manner, not only does no good, but does positive harm, and is in effect irreverence which comes dangerously close to sacrilege. A beautiful and solemn sentence such as the one in question should be treated and uttered only with that the reverence which necessarily implies a NAME dred manner, not only does no good, but which tends to cheapen it and above all, any use which tends to scure its being treated in a spirit of levity, is from every standpoint profoundly to be regret-It is a motto which it is indeed well

monuments, in our temples of justice, in our legislative halls and in buildings such as those at West Point and Annapolisin short, wherever it will tend to arouse and inspire a lofty emotion in those who look thereon. But it seems to me emi-nently unwise to cheapen such a motto by use on coins, just as it would be to cheapen it by use on postage stamps or in advertisements.

have actual experience by which to go. In all my life I have never heard any human being speak reverently of this motto on the coins or show any signs of its having appealed to any high emotion in him, but I have literally hundreds of times heard it used as an occasion of and incitement to the ancering ridicule which it is above all things undesirable that so beautiful and exalted a phrase should

excite.

If Congress alters the law and directs me to replace on the coins the sentence in question, the direction will be imme-diately put into affect; but I very earnestly trust that the religious sentiment of the country, the spirit of reverence in the country, will prevent any such action being taken.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. DIE IN A FACTORY BLAST.

Nitroglycerin Explosion at Bradner,

O., Wrecks Plant.
The Hercules nitroglycerin factory,

located a mile and a half east of Bradner. Ohlo, blew up with terrific forest Vednesday morning. Only three can ploves were in the neighborhood when the explosion occurred, and two of these were killed. Nothing remains of the factory except a huge pit in the showing where it was located. In Bradner no great damage was done. except to windows and mirrors, which were shattered by hundreds. One of the men killed met a terrible death. He No. 5761. was battered up by the explosion and fell among the debris, which caught SIZE fire, and he was burned to death. The shock of the explosion was felt at Up- NAME per Sandusky and other towns forty miles away.

A boller in the basement of the new Eastman dormitory at East Greenwich, R. I., academy exploded in the night and partly wrecked the structure. Three young women students were severely injured. One entire end of the dormitory was blown out and the first floor | British Islands. was driven through the floor of the second story.

Secretary Wilson in a speech of Syracuse, N. Y., points out splendid opportu-nities in abandoned farms of New England and New York.

Excluding about \$0,000 small revels, the commerce of the world is carried on by 39,100 ressels, of a total tennage of thout 25,000,000

Bunna Goldman enjoying time in Eng land where she is allowed to talk as she drink than tourists. leases, scores America in many ways.

Government's seizure of tobacco is taken as a warning to all "bed trusts" of a new line of attack on illegal combines. Robert N. Carson, who died enddenly in a Philadelphia theater, leaves \$5,000, 000 to found a school for orphen girls.

Pattern Department UP-TO-DATE DESIGNS FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER 7. 7. 7.

Jumper Corner Cover.

The corset cover without any open ing is a satisfactory one for wear beneath thin blouses, and here is a model that is eminently simple as well as attractive. It is designed to be drawn on over the head in jumper style, and



PATTERN NO. 5769.

the fulness at the neck and the walst are regulated by means of bending threaded with ribbon. As a conse quence there are no buttons and button holes to mar the design of the blouse worn over it. In this instance embroidered Swiss muslin is trimmed wth Valenciennes lace, batiste Poris muslin all the materials that are used for corset covers are correct for this one. The corset cover is made simply with front and back. There are shoulder and under arm seams and the beading is arranged

ment of this paper. Be sure to give both the number and size of pattern wanted, and write very plainly. For convenience, write your order on the following coupon:

ADDRESS

Misses' Nine Gored Plaited Skirt. The plaited skirt is always becoming o young girls, and just now it is in the very height of style. This one is seven gored, so making the least possible bulk over the hips, while it is abundantly full at the lower portion. In the illustration it is made of dark blue serge trimmed with bands of the material stitched with belding but the skirt is appropriate for almost every seasonable material. The skirt is cut in nine gores and is laid in



PATTERN NO. 5761 backward turning plaits that are overlapped at the upper edge. The folds are arranged over it on indicated lines. There are inverted plaits at the back

The above pattern will be mailed to your address on receipt of 10 cents. Send all orders to the Pattern Department of this paper. Be sure to give both the number and size of pattern wanted, and write very plainly.

that are stitched flat.

Order Coupon.

ADDRESS All Over the World.

At Fulbourn, England, the poor receive sixpence each for regular church attendance. Great Britain is rich in mosses

There are 290 varieties found on the The county of London covers 75.

412 acres, but the London police area is 413,421 acres. The ratio of panperism in London

has risen from 21.8 per 1,000 in 1800 to 20.4 in 1905. The Mexican government is giving

attention to the problem of traignting on a large scale In Swiss restaurants natives generally pay a few cents less for food or

The value of diamonds as fancy stones can be materially increased in

the action of radium. The first circulating library bes to Pamphilius, prohyster of Caumesa, who lived in the third and fourth quatury A. D. He colle

MHURSDAY, NOV. 21

ather-join the Home Circle at

the thin gold is a peaceful home, to all the fireside charities come-tions of love, the Heaven of life, wed by mother, or sister, or wife,

e ever humble the home may be, list by sorrow by heaven's decree Mestings that never were bought orsold, decenter there, are better than

gold."

Bor many years, aye, almost since part one day in the year, after har to believe that it cared about him, the great ruler of the universe for Medoving kindness and tender mer-les: Who can live in beautiful Amerwithout not believe that there is prosper the liberty-loving people of the great country. The evidences, thong, indisputable, convincing, are mevery hand.

The greatest of feast days in Amerca should be one of rejoicing and bankagiving by all the people. This the harvest time for the ingather g of thanks for the blessings of the year. Thanksgiving Day was first the Pilgrims at Plymouth, New Eng-tand, replacing Christmas as the reat family festival, and has been radually adopted in other parts of Australia. ne country. Congress recommended days of thanksgiving annually during the Revolution, and Washington, in living have been proclaimed, and nce 1863 the last Thursday in Nov. esident as a national Thanksgiving

In this munificent land of ours, as old of famine, pestilence and disasstee, and plenty so universally ound, and civilization in its highest ubly blessed and our autumns are ilden in more ways than one, and as wers and reapers, the children of m particularly in the bounds of in latitude, can do no less in gratidethan absorb and reflect the sunne so lavished upon them.

Freely we receive, then freely give Bless as ye are blessed; Vield forth in the life you live The purest and the best,

This is the harvest time for thanks in some places, homes destroyed icans. es and sorrows, but taking the untry over our blessings have been many and far outnumbered the many evils there has been as much

t has come to be that we hear too h about feasting and too little men cannot be made to toil like a put thanksgiving. The house-wife menu reads:--

ptural admonition. "Be ve thank-

Ovsters on the half shell Tomato Soup. Celery. set Turkey, Creamed Potatoes, chen Ple, Baked Sweet Potatoes, slee, White Bread, Brown Bread, tanberry Sauce, Orange Tarts, dince Pie. Pampkin Pie,

Fruit, in . Fruit, Coffee. er reading:-

Prayer, Address, Peayer,

Love Feast, Old Hundrad,

in be thankful that however we are given wisdom that or daily living. No part of thre is so strongthened by miche oftener we hear it in clearer and fuller is its the selicate lutuition that maily destroyed by the Lot us be thankful my are blessed with the te to do good and to

stiels seighbors.

Teach them that the woman ifter the comports of her family in every way, carns as much as the m partnership, and they will be ready to do as we heard a boy may not long sincer I shall give my wife half of all my income to do with as she likes" instead of asking what she had done with that last quarter he gave her, and talking as if he carned all the money and she and her children spent it, as one poor wife told us her husband did. Begin to train the hustheir childhood, and no one will ask, "Is marriage a failnre?" in the next There's a Difference.

Some Things Which are Considere Better Than Our Government.

Every man would like to see his government the best kind of governthis country had a name, it has ment. He would like to feel an absorbed the custom of the people to set lute confidence in it. He would like

This is particularly true of us Americans. We are ploneers in government for, of and by the people. We don't like to think that any other government could have beaten us on any part of our own proposition.

But because we know some thing could be improved, sometimes we plan what seem to us pretty fair reforms. We would like to put them into prac tice if the leaders didn't say, "Oh, yo can't do that! It's too radical. It never has been done that way.

sounds good, but it's dangerous." So things keep on just as they have always been. But other countries have been go ing ahead. We want to tell you about

one of these countries. It is the British colony of New Zealand, about 1,000 miles southeast of

In New Zealand the state owns 3,000 miles of railroads, and has 18 new lines under construction. It charges the lowest possible rates. There is tion, Other days of national thanks- only one privately owned line, and this cannot charge any more than the state does. It owns the entire teleas been annually proclaimed by the phone and telegraph system. There is a government life insurance department, and all the profits go back to the policy holders. ment owns and operates its coal mines re common to other lands, and where thereby fixing the price charged by private mines. There is a postal savings bank. It has a graduated land pe so exalts humanity, we are truly and income tax. Incomes of less than \$1.500 are untaxed. The government arbitrates strikes. There is an old age pension for worthy citizens. Homesteads cannot be sold or mort-gaged for debt. Child labor is pro-

> tion in its factories, and fixes the hours of labor. These are some of New Zealand's radical methods.

hibited. The state enforces sanita-

Did you say "paternalism?" Did you say "wild socialistic hobbies?" Maybe. It is not at all likely that all of New Zealand's experiments me, there have been trials, calami- would be suited to America and Amer-

"And, after all," you say, "this is not government of and by the people." No; it isn't, from our standpoint.

But when the poor man is out of the hands of the coal trust and the true sympathy, of genuine benevo-nee, of a cordial spirit, of brotherly telephone trusts; when he can buy and good fello ship, we can keep insurance at bottom price, when he thanksgiving in the spirit of the can be encouraged to own his home; when the burden of taxation is placed upon those who have the most protection; when the government works to reconcile labor and capital: when child labor is a crime, and when a

> That is government "for" the people, and the "for" is just as important as the "of" and the "by."

The same thing may be done in different ways; but what concerns us is results .- Soo News.

Dog as Friend and Food. The Germans love the dog. Ties took after his health; they prov de him bathing establishments furnished with every modern con ort-hot and They appreciate his character, his and as victuals. In Prussia alone in Daltas Lore Shrup in Country Life in one quarter 526 dogs were recently America. killed for food.-Le Journal des De-

Spread of Esperante "The other day, at the Case Napolitain, a favorite baunt of journalists. and men of letters, French and forcign," says a Paris correspondent, "I -es Austrian, a Bulgarian and an Italian—who, ignorant of each other's antive tongue, talked in Paperanto. To me cering or seeing a thing is so much

Engined has the most expensive and

Mr. Gay house.

Mrs. L. Gardner and later is

phirch. 35 cents pays the bill. Mr. and Mrs. Panck Decker has

Mr. and Mrs. Heart

Walsh manufacturing store.

Grippe.

Truedeau.

ome to stav.

iving at Gaylord.

An oyster social Saturday evening in the town hall for the henent of the

Mast Jordan now live a the William

A surprise party given at Rev.

Sanderson's last Salgrous' evenings

Frank Mclauden, now cans the

Mrs. George Vincent of Lewiston

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Davis are happy

wer the arrival of a girl who this

Mr. H. Sciwell and family are now

Appendicitis

Is due in a large measure to abuse of the bowels, by employing drastic pur-gatives. To avoid all danger, use only Dr. King's New Life Pills, the safe, gentle cleansers and invigorators, Guaranteed for headache, biliousness,

malaria and jaundice, at L. Fournier'

Settlement Notice.

Having sold my stock and business

count to call at the old store at their

earliest convenience and make settle-

ment, that I soon get time to rest and

get ready to begin again in some busi-

Told in a few Words.

M. E. Church.

Regular preaching services 10:30 a

Prayer meeting Thursday evening

Bible Study Class, Monday evening

You are cordially invited to all of

A Whole Family.

Rev. L. A. Danlap. Mount Vernon, Mo., says: "My children were afficted with a cough resulting from measles, my wife with a cough that had prevented her sleeping more or Iess for five years, and Warner's White Wine of Tar has cured them all." For sale at Central Drug Store.

Here is a minister who appreciates

he editor. At a recent editorial con

rention he offered the following toast:

To save an editor from starvation,

take his paper and pay promptly.

To save him from bankruptcy, adver-

of news of which you can get hold

To save him from profanity write

A Bard Belt to Par.

"I owe a debt of gratitude that can never be paid off," writes G. S. Clark of Westheld, lown, "for my rescue from death, by Dr. King, s New Discovery. Both lungs were so scriously affected that death seemed imminent, when I commenced taking New Discovery. The ontinous dry, lacking cough quit before the first bottle was

Natural Question.

Preserved in Alcohol.

Notwithstanding statistics show the French village of Charly to be the

heaviest consumer of alcoholic Bonnes

village of France, it is a fact that the

number of octogenarians.-American

Modern Robin Hoods.

Gentleman and Land and .. Lor.

In England nothing has taken the

in proportion to population of

E. G. JCHNSON, Pastor.

Sabbath school 11:45 a. m.

Epworth League, 6:00 p. m.

Evening service 7:00 p. m.

(3) p. m.

takes.'

these services.

L. FOURNIER.

ness line that may present itself.

is visiting her mother Mrs. Frank

Frank McGee is on the sick list.

ng in Cheboygan

society of Paris and both she and her guests loved seemdal. To cater for their tests a book was kept into which deliger wrote what he or she goosip since his or her last visit, and these news items were afterward copied onto sheets of white paper and taken round to the houses of those of Mme. Doublet's friends who had not

Eventually the thing developed into a commiscribil enterprise, and he spand-to-Mand Riews was sold to all who wanted it for six france monthly or \$5 a year. But a dollar in those days was, it must be remembered. worth a good deal more than it is

In 1758, when Mme. Doublet was an old lady, an attempt was made to stop the circulation of her Nouvelles a la Main. But it had gained so great a hold upon the public taste that the police were powerless to do so .- London Express.

MID-WEEK HOLIDAY TREFERRED Writer Thinks Change Would Make

School Work Easter. "Thursday, not Saturday, is the day

the school children should have off," said a member of the Board of Edu-"Then the week of work would be broken up twice, instead of only once, as now. In France last for the sake of a rest, I ask all of my year I noticed all the children going customers who have been by me gladto school on Saturday.

"Why, how is this?" I asked. "I thought Saturday was a school holl-

day all the world over."
"'No,' they said. 'Sunday is a hollday with us, and Thursday is. Sunhay and Thursday—they are the children's two days off. They are the best days, for they break the week

" 'We have Saturday and Sunday off

Why, how foolish, said the Frenchman. Two holidays right together, and then an unbroken stretch of hard work for five days. School is hard work, you know. The average school child works harder than the average were man and the school child works harder than the average. average man.

"I came home convinced that we cught to make Saturday a school day and Thursday a day off. I have been urging this change for a year now. But the people balk at it. It is like urging a change of religion."—New

Made the Marriage Sure.

An amusing story is told of a marriage celebrated in the Glasgow (Scot-land) southern police court some time ago. A man and woman were being tried on a charge of riotous conduct in Main street, Glasgow. In the in-dictment they were described as man and wife, but from the evidence of fered to the court it was more than doubtful whether they were actually married. The presiding baile, evidently suspicious that there was no such relationship between the pair. asked the woman, "Is this man (pointing to the male prisoner) your husband?" "Yes," was the answer. "And," turning to the man, "is this woman year wife?" "Yee." "Well, then," 46 his honon who was well versed in the Scots law of marriage, "whether you were married before or not,

The Man on the Steps.

YOU ARE NOW!

They were foing to the matinee, tise in his paper liberally. To save the was up in her boudoir putting on him from despair, send him every item anishing touches and he was sitting of news of which you can get hold.

impatiently on the front stops.
"George," the called down sweetly,
"just one minute more until I find my

Fifteen minutes passed.

"George," came from above, "wait mistakes bury him. Dead people are another second. Eve lost my pin." the only ones who never make mis-Twenty nanutes slipped by. "George," she continued, "don't g

One moment. A hutton just jumped off my shoe." Long silence. Then George calls wearily:

"Hurry a little, Ethel. If you get down in another five minutes we can make the evening performance. Mutinee's over long ago!"

amage-Falling Chickadee.

Chickadee is the only bird in my. Hitle porks that I can find without Pall three 'hundred and sixty-five days the year. From January to the some or Manch he comes daily to my illac brank for suet; from April to early July he is busy with things do-mentic in the grey birches of the wood lot: from August to November he and his fandly are talking quietly and husting in a little flock through the trees of the farm; and from ther idelity, his frankness, and they regard ion to January again Chickadee is him as food; they like him as a friend back for his meals at "The Lilac"—

> It., Brookline, Mass., a short time ago, as woman was brought into court, charf ed with infolication. She was \$10, and as she arose she said to judge: "Well, I suppose you this \$10 to help paint your

had better give me \$5 more, and green I'll paint the blinds." The uptly in Cotais.

Ten Cents on a Dollar.

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FOR SALE-A wagon for one of o horses, one one-horse sleigh, six test runners, and one open buggy. Will be sold cheap. JAMES WERT miles north-east of Grayling.

The prize offered by the Albus Adtising Co. in the wood sawing consail at the Opera house was awarded Miss Velma Farrah. The prize isted of a set of silver plated mires forka and apoons.

Reports from different parts of the intershow that last Sunday 2 in let the outside know : but we are atill now fell in Detroit, 6 inches in the W. Va., 2 inches in Cleve-Ohio, 2 inches in western Kanand 2 inches in Colorado Springs,

especially indebted to A. the atorage of our goods that mg and what raing, and to G. I. Alex | paper, until t distit carine for gapers, and of the heaviest the use of his office for stor might wish, and the same hew much it

MIDNIGHT FIRE

Bunday morning between twolve and one o'clock, our village or the most of it, was awakened by the atarm of fire. We were also not the amount of "Youth and inn scence" when disturbed by a terrible thumping on the door by night watchman Nolan, who tipped his hat and advised to two two as long as it was my home, but the office was burging on the door by night watchman. Bunday morning between twolve Editor Avadancing. us that this office was burning.

while the south end of the office was a perfect sheet of flame, which quickly ate its way through doors and windows into the press room.

The "boys with the machin." were on their muscle and fought the fire inch by inch, until they conquered. and the deluge of water did co.ssiderable damage. The water pressure was all that could be wished and there was never two lines of hose handled ore perfectly.

While they were fighting the fire scores of our citizens had moved our law office, books, papers and furnit vanced to such an extent that the street and large quanti-this action is an imperative though the latter was badly damaged

> At this writing the loss has not been invoiced but is estimated at from \$1.200.00 to \$1,500.00, insured in the North River, of New York on the building, and the German, of Pittsburg, on the printing outfit.

The fire was undoubtedly incendiary building where it started. We fear there may be a fire-bug in our midst.

You will notice that the AMALANCHE vet alides, notwithstanding?

Gama Phi Delta will meet on Fri day evening the 22nd, at the home of Miss Florence Wakefield. The Ladies' Aid will meet at the

nome of Mrs. Countryman, Friday afternoon. Everybody come. The Nichols Brothers of Rescom

mon, threshed SS4 bushels of clover seed and 12,321 bushels of different kinds of grain in Crawford county this season. We are glad to be alive, and glad

that we live in Grayling. The prompt work of citizens during our fire, and the words of sympathy and good cheer since, are better than Little Miss Cunningham mourns the

kitten. Who will find and return it. and make the little lady happy? She brought it from Saginaw with the rest of her family. We ask the indulgence of our read

ers this week if our columns are not quite up to the standard, typographically. Heat and water having twisted euts, and really we have labored under some little disadvantage.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kraus will enterain the Odd Fellows and their wives and the Rebekas and their husbands at their home. Friday evening Nov. 22nd, for the benefit of the new Odd Fellows Hall, 'Ten cents each is the

All our readers are respectfully ask d to look clear down in the bottom of their pocket, and if they find a dollar do nothing better than to get a nice or more that ought to be in mine send it in or bring it, for I could use It all just now in my business, covering up the office ashes.

> During our fire Sunday morning the store of Connine & Co. next east caught, and the flames quickly reached the cornice and roof, but was quickly extinguished with but small loss on building and small loss on

The girls of the Valhalla club met and spenp an hour in worship. with Miss Laura Munn last Friday evening. Miss Nell Johnson of Ros common and Miss Nettie Millikin of Beaver Creek were guests. After a pleasant evening the girls went to their several homes, thinking of the delightful lunch which had been

We are under obligation to the Roscommon News, for the privilege of using their office and press for this Our forms and paper were taken there yesterday noon and returned at 8.30 in the evening, so that we are out practically on time. We have never missed an issue since 1881,

At the Grange meeting Sat. the coming Farmer's Institute was discussed, rusulting in appointing the following committee: L. B. Merrill of Beaver Creek, Percy Ostrander of Grayling with Henry Funck of South Branch as chairman to assist in perfeeting and carrying out the program H. S. Buck the other day. also to make a list of premiums for farm exhibits, the Grange to back them in their work all that can be will be done to ma ; the coming institute a hummer. Every farmer in the county will have an opportunity to compete. Lend, band once and

Every to ler in the office is melted. The cores are sent . the factory for new cevers but it w the some days . de work, as before we can rest the sobbers will re-Tr -mar overor sub a have to remort to the shift ne prosins Cord Camp bell and we

entirely out of saus

Letter From Washington.

Kopiah, Washi Nov. o, 07

Nolan, who tipped his hat and advised my home town as long as it was my home, but now Washington is my We came down to see, and found home and I am here to stay. I did the wood house nearly consumed, and not come out here with the idea that the adjoining store room going fast, I was going to "get rich quick." But work.

have a ranche between there and Everett, and I don't want you folks there in Gr. yling to think that I am No flame passed the center of the starving to death. At the present building, but the smoke was into orable time I am vorking at a coal mine; I get \$100 per nouth, house rent, coal, electric ligh sand water free, and no lost time. We pay \$2.75 for common labor for eight hours work, that is the least paid here and we have 150 man working, some of them make as high as \$8 and \$9 per day. Living does delivered at my nonpotatoes at one cent per pound; I get
the best fleur here yesterday for \$5.40 per bbl., butter has never been over 40 cents per pound and that is for creamery, dairy is from 5 to 10 cents less; eggs are from 45 to 50 cents per dozen, but you don't have to buy them, and they never have been 75 cents since I have been in this counas there was never any fire in the try, good apples can be got for from 50 to 75 cents per box; wood when sold by the cord here is 4x4x8 feet or 3 ricks of 16 inch wood and is sold for \$5; coal here at the mine sells for frem 1.25 to \$3,50 per ton and it is a rood coal. Land can be bought here just the same as there, if one wants to buy acre tracts in the city they ome rather high, but out in the country you can get it for \$10 per acre. Now if any of you want to come to Washingtop, don't let any nome sick "Knocker" make you think that you can't make a living here, as you can, and that is not all. you can put some money in the bank, and that is more than "I" could do in Michigan.

Yours Respectfully. ARTHUR BRINK.

We return thanks to Mrs. A. B. Fail ing, now at Monroe, La., for a fine boquet of Cotton Balls. We had not seen the plant growing since the war oss of her little maltese and white in Dixic. It is interesting-

> Since writing of our fire, we have discovered some unexpected losses All the wood type in the office is ruined, as well as nearly all of our halftoned onts. The terrific heat and steam having warped them so they stand northwest and crossheel.

The Albus Advertising Co., have held the boards at the opera house the past week, and have given excellent satisfaction. Their work is unique, but clean and inviting. The introduction of "woodsawing" and "nail driving contests" by our young ladies. made a world of amusement and in-

Presbyterian Church.

The World's Temperance Sunday November24.

No service in a. m. Sabbath School at 11.30a. m.

C. E. Meeting at 6:00 p. m. Evening service at 7:00. Subject-Prayer meeting Thursday evening

Twenty Century Club meets Tues-

day evenings at 7.30 Bible Study class Fridays at 4 p. m. All are cordially ivvited to attenu these services. Bring your friends

REV. W. B. MACGREGOR,

Union Thanksgiving Service.

The Presbyterian, Methodist Pro testant and Methodist Episcopal Churches will hold a union Thanks Episcopal Church, Thursday Nov. 28' at 7.00 p. m. Rev. W. B. Macgregor will preach.

All are invited to attend this ser vice and participate in an hour of praise and thanksgiving for the many blessings received at the hand of a kind Providence.

Hardgrove llappenings.

Mrs. Wm. S. Chalker and Mrs. Jas. Murphy of Fife Lake, called on Mrs. Misa Mabel Woodburn has returned

home from a visit here. William Sharlow had his leg broker at Schruer's camp near this place. Amos Buch of Mooristown, called

on his parents Sunday, sador. Vallad and son Fred took ner with H. S. Buck, Sanday. ilbert Vallad and family red to Mooristown.

. reaching services at the Hardwe school house, Sunday, evening seven o'clock standard time.

. fr. Schruer has got a store in Hard ve. Mr. and Mrs. Bilas Boddy and d authter Ethel called on Mrs. H. S.

on O. Palmer.

Back Sunday.

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Did you ever stop to think, when buying confectionery, whether you were getting the I was going to "get rich quick." But there is 10's of work here and good wages for any man who wants to best candy or not. We sell the famous

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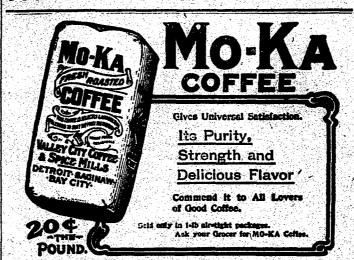
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as \$8 and \$9 per day. Living does not cost much more here than it did there when I was there. I just had delivered at my house one half ton of the confectionery made.

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in the matter of said estate, and six months from the 15th day of October A. D. 1907, having been allowed by said Judge of Probate, to all persons holding claims, against said estate, in which to present their claims to us for examination and acjustment.

Notice is heachy given that we will meet on Monday the 19th cay of December A. D. 1917 and on Wednesday the 18th day of April A. D. 1913, at the residence of George Hartman, in the township of South Branch in said county, to receive and examine and Parker, of Fayette who lost a foot at Gettrsburg. These in the matter of said estate, and six

such claims.

Dated Oct. 29, A. D. 1997.

GEORGE HARTMAN

JAMES F. CRAME

Contissioners,

this office.

Lovell's Locals.

L A. Bushaw of Reese, Mich. ia re newing acquaintances here Joe Simms had the misfortune of

losing his camp and contents Thurs. The undersigned having been appointed by the Judge of Probate, of about 10 o'clock and there was no fire said county. Commissioners on Claims then, about 11.30 he went in for dinner and all was burnt, including his

David Parker, of Fayette Two who lost a foot at Gettysburg. Tites "Electric Hitters have done more more good than any medicine I even took for several years I had attack inchert Bierric Bitters accan takin. Bleerite Bitters. we of not take \$500 for what the haves son forme." Grand tome for For Fire Insurance call farms at your out pine. Enquire at kidneys. Guaranteed by L. Fournier at the next of all for large back and weakings on O. Palmer.

druggist. 50c.

New arrival in_





Regardless of the fact that we are better prepared than in past seasons, we have had a remarkable sale in Ladies' Garments. This necessited our buying a second lot, which we have just received. They are some of the latest styles out, direct from the Fashion centers and as the season is advanced, we secured them at considerable saving.

We are offering splendid values at \$5.00 and up that you cannot duplicate at other stores at 1-4 to 1-2 more.

Childrens Coats in Bear Skin, Astrachans, Fancy Plaids and plain materials.

A new line of fall and Winter Plaid Dress Goods just received, 45 inches wide. All wool 75c a yard.

Ladies' Long Kid Gloves at \$2.25 and \$3.00 in black and white.

Mens' Wearables.

We are fully prepared to fill your wants in suits and overcaats. The very newest in style and patterns are shown.

Mens' and Boys caps 50c to \$1.50.

Boys' School shoes, Snits and Gloves.

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It will pay you to look over my large line of up to date jewelry. Xmas is coming, call early and have articles said away for you. No able to show goods. A beautiful display of hand painted china just in.

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W. F. BRINK,

The Autumn says are calling.

Saling, calling, and and dreat;

The saling, calling, pad and dreat;

The saling, falling, howen sal era;

Other days I can recall—

Many a bright and happ Fall—

Many a bright and happ Fall—

Many a bright and happ Fall—

Many a bright land happ Fall—

Many a bright land happ Fall—

A the sal hamby brings them back again with

aft this meanon of the year

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A the breght of old Thankastring days at

Grandpa's on the farm.

Brea the 'in light be snowing.
Browing, snowing, fast and long,
And Mavember winds be blowing.
Blowing, blowing, well-done song—
Betz, at Grandpe's—from the storm,
All was pleasant, bright and warm.
To at when we were through!
And so good—such chicken ples!
Lipa are molat, as well as eyes,
I this of old Thanksgiving days with
Grandpa and Aunt Lou.

And the sours we then were singing,
Singing, singing, long age,
Through the glad, and past coming ringing
Rilaging, ringing, sweet and low:
These, with legends that were told
On Thanksyting days of old.
As we gathered, bound together by love's
sweet and magic charm—
These the heart shall still bold dear,
The the loved ones be not sear.
Who so much enjoyed Thanksgiving day at
Grandpa's os the Lazm.
—Twentieth Century Farmer.

Her Neighbors' Blessings BY HOPE DARING.

"Why, Edith." "What is it?" Mrs. Matthews asked as the resugared the onimeal of Maude, the larger one of the twins.

"The day after to-morrow is Thanks-giving. Had you forgotten it?" Edith Matthews paused before replying to her husband's question. The pause might have been accounted for by the fact that Mabel, the other twin, insisted that her oatmeal should likewise be resugared.
After attending to this Mrs. Matthews
and listlessly, "No. I had not forgotten
it. But it doesn't make any difference

"What. Thanksgiving not make any difference? Why, Edith, what is the matter?" and Hiram Matthews set down his coffee cup and stared at his wife.

She shrouged her shoulders. "Is it the dinner you mean? Well, send up whatever you like. As to the real spirit of was askep, while Maudie and Mabel were "They're always so," Nors answered

-Cincinnati Post.

doesn't sound like Edith."

Thanksgiving. I've nothing to be especially thankful for. Oh, dear! The baby is crying," and leaving her breakfast, Mrs. Matthews hurried away.

"Poor little woman," thought her hus-

band. "She has to work too hard. I wish I could afford to keep a girl for her. But nothing to be thankful for, that

When taty Faye had been hushed to cep it was time for Hiram to start for e store. He had lifted the twins from

e stove and the steak in the

their high chairs and untied their hibs.

"Good-by, little wife," he sadi, drawing her to him. "I'll send up something

for Thanksgiving and see Mrs. Murph;

about coming to help you to-morrow Don't do much extra work, for there wi

be just ourselves. How I wish we could have gone to the old home. Still I feel

like giving thanks, Edith, for my home my bables, and you."

began, but she interrupted him impa

I fear I'm waked," she went on

derly.

Words like these are usually sweet t

HANKSOLVING DAY is peculiarly American, pecularly our own. No other nation on earth has a holfday like it, probably no other nation would have ever conceived such a holiday. It is American all the way through—in spirit, and in the chief item of the bill of fure, to-wit: the noble American turkey.

Thanksgiving day was originally an agricultural festival and its celebration was confined to the particular locality in which it originated. But to-day it is national. Every true American man, woman or child, loves this glad day, in which a people pours out its thanks to the Almighty for the bounteous blessings vouchsafed during the preceding twelvemonth.

To-day our thanks are not merely for good crops, but for the peace of our country among the nations of the world, for the prosperity of every line of business and industry, for the freedom from pestilence, and the various and sundry other blessings which a generous Providence has poured upon us.

It is an inspiring thought, that of a great people, with common accord, of-fering prayers of thanks to the Giver of All Things. It is not a matter of creed, not a matter of faith, but a universal ground upon which all can meet and participate, no matter what the form of worship may be. Christian, Jow, Mohammedan, whatsoever creed a man holds to, he acknowledges the sovereignty of a Supreme Being, and on this, our Thanksgiving day, he utters, his gratitude for all that which the Omnipotent has done for him and his fellows in this great, glorious land of ours.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

History records nothing so august among the institutions of men as this festival. It is as though the people, with one impulse, sought communion with the Divine at least once in each year, that the whole nation may "walk with God" and not forget that there is One mightier than President and political parties to whom thanks are due and from whom all things spring.

And, surely, there have been few Thanksgiving days in our history when the universal heart had more to inspire it with gratitude than this one which is upon us. Let us, then, observe the day in its proper spirit and show our appreciation of the infinite good things that the Author of All has permitted us to enjoy. Let us make it, from one end of the country to the other, a real day of thankegiving .- The Sunny South

These are just common blessings, though, every one has them and some so many others."

The next day Edith was sitting by the window waiting for her husband's coming. Mrs. Murphy had just gone home, and in the pantry was the turkey all ready for the oven, mince and pumpking ples, cranberry tarts, and a dainty rose cake.

The table was laid for tea in the din

THANKSGIVING MORNING AT THE OLD HOMESTEAD.

Michigan State News

WOMAN LIFER SET FREE.

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Mrs. Etta Brass Was Seut Up for Complicity in Murder of Husband. The sentence of Mrs. Etta Brass, a lifer in the house of correction, seat from up north in the State for complicity in the nurder of her husband twenty-one years ago, has been commuted by Gov. Warner to thirty five years. This with good time allowance will release her from prison at once. Her paramour, who was impli-cated in the murder, is serving a life term in Jackson. Mrs. Brass was convicted jointly with James Crafts of the murder of her husband in a lonely farm house in Missaukee county. Both pleaded guilty. Crafts is now serving a life sentence in Jackson prison and in all probability will die in prison. The pardon board have dealed his application for pardon, and as denied his application for pardon, and as late as last April refused to reopen the case. Invectigation showed that Crafts and Mrs. Brans had been too friendly for some time, and that he seemed to exer-cise unusual control over her. She is a woman of weak mentality and was easily woman of weak mentality and was easily persuaded. She claims, and the pardon board credits her story, that Crafts did the killing. She understood he was going to chastise her husband and that she expected there would be a fight. After the killing the guilty pair buried the body of their victim in outdoor root cellar. Searchers had decided to abandon their work when one discovered the hand of the murdered man in the bottom of th cellar where they had been digging. She will go to California to live with an un-cle, who was instrumental in securing her

145 KILLED IN MINES.

elease from prison.

Close of Piscal Year Shows Many Met Death in Upper Peninsula. One hundred and forty-five men were killed in the iron and copper mines of Michigan during the fiscal year ending Sept. 30 last. During the year the mines gave employment to 30,133 men, the larg-est number in the history of the region.

Apportioned by countles, the fatalities occurred in the various mining fields as follows:

Deaths. No. Men.
49 17,579
37 6,744
25 2,470
22 4,608
7 3,392
5 1,250 loughton Larquette 40.13 145 36,133

In the great majority of cases the vic-tims came to their deaths through their own carelessness.

GRAND TRUNK GETS IN.

Pools G. R. & I. and Secures
Entrance Into Kalamasco.
That the Grand Trunk railroad is making arrangements to build into Kalamazoo becam known the other day, when it was learned that the milroad has purchased the City Inn property and has se-cured a right of way through the south part of the city and leading up to the City Inn. The property is located directly across the tracks from the Grand Rapids and Indiana passenger station and was bought for \$12,000. The Grand Rupids and Indiana has opposed the en-traice of the Grand Trunk. The latter has started building switches at the rear

PREACHER FORGETS BIBLE.

Picks Out 6,000 Books for Allegan Library, but Leaves Out Greatest. While in the library building a resident of Allegan had occasion to refer to the Bible, but was astonished to dis cover that among the 0,000 volumes of the shelves no such book could be found His astonishment was even greater when formed that the books had been select d by a clergyman and a deacon, but thorough search only confirmed the truth that the "book of all books" was not here. This citizen, who modestly denied being a member of any church, hastene to buy a Bible and present it to the li-brary and this valuable work of refer-ence can now be found on its shelves.

CHILD BURNS TO DEATH.

Girl's Clothing Ignites from Brush Fire Near Inke Linden The child approaching so close to a pll-

of brush being burned by her father in clearing his land that her dress came in contact with the flame, the 5-year-old daughter of Charles Hill is dead from fearful injuries at White's Siding, a small station on the Mineral Range railroad. Hearing the girl scream, Hill saw her with her clothes ablaze. Gathering her in his arms, he rushed to a nearby stream out it was too late. The child expired two bours.

BLOW POSTOFFICE SAPE.

Three Masked Men Get \$500 Stamps Out of Springport. Masked yeggemen blew the safe in the

postoffice at Springport, securing about \$500 in stamps. They failed to open the steel chest and did not secure any money. The noise of the explosion was heard by several living near and three momen were seen leaving the building. front of the structure was badly wrecked, the safe ruined and a big hole blown in the floor. The men carried sacks their backs when they left.

War on the English Sparrow War has been declared on the English sparrow. From Dec. 1 to Feb. 28 the State will pay 2 cents a head, and a ter-rible slaughter is expected.

"Dend" Call Kicks: Man Dies. Frank Powers, a butcher, died in St. Mary's hospital, Detroit, as a result of a kick inflicted by a supposedly dead east. Powers had felled the yearling with a Powers had felled the yearling with a sledge and stooped over it. One of its legs shot out, the hoof striking a tumor Powers' head, which rapidly grew ur til death ensued.

Michigan Wins Armour Suit. Circuit Judge Coolidge has dismissed he case of Armour & Co., who sought permanent injunction against Michigan State Food Commissioner Blard to re strain him from publishing in his tins the assertion that Armour's sausages are adulterated.

Shouts Bear in City Limits. Charles S. Springer shot a lear weigh ing 250 pennds near Pepler Point, the ARRESTS CAUSE BUILTING

Damages of \$10,000 Asked of Michfgan Central. Charles A. Morton of Berrien Springs and James S. Cox of Dowglac have began suit against the Michigan 'Central Railway Company for \$10,000 damages, alleging false imprisonment. They were arrested in Chicago Nov. 5, 1206. They were on board a Michigan Central train on their way to Chicago. At Niles of traveling man rushed into the depot just as the train was philing out, anatched up his grip in the baggage room and boarded the train without the formality of presenting his check to the baggageman. Thinking the traveling man a thief, the baggageman wired shead and when the train reached Chicago Morton and Cox, both of whom answered in some degree the description of the supposed. gree the description of the supposed thief, were arrested.

A roll of bills carried in the pantaloon pocket of County Poor Commissioner Gordon in Muskegon prevented him from heing bitten by a mad dog. The animal, a small rat terrier, broke loose and bit three people. The dog lunged at Gordon and tore his trousers. The animal's teeth did not reach the akin, but the dog chew-ed up the bills that were in Gordon's pocket. pocket of County Poer Co

Martin Ignesiak of Wyandotte has started three suits in the Circuit Court in which he asks total damages of \$60,-Indiana for the death of his wife and two children, who were furned to death about a year ago. The wife in lighting a fire put some oil on it and an explosion followed. Analysis of the oil showed there was gasoline in it.

State Lands Are Sold.

State land commissioner in Lansing, Fifty buyers were present, and many de-scriptions of land were sold. A large number of lots in the city of Alpena were mong the lands offered.

Minor State Items Frank Freeland of Empire, 28 years

by being crushed by a tree be was felling at Morrison's camp at Tolvola.

Hunting accidents reported in one day are as follows: Unknown, killed near South Range: Joe Perenchio, Laurium shot in shoulder, may survive; Joseph Roslich, Mohawk, shot, leg amputated.

more lake, his body being found in two cet of water. Everett returned lately from Jackson, where he had sone to live with a sister. It is believed he committed spicide. Everett was 55 years old. One dead and two injured was the toll

the Makki was shot in the foot and Gus-

he lived caught fire from the chimney and it is supposed he had no chance to escape, as he lived alone. Fry was 70 years old.

for the prosecution in the Schimmel mur-der trial, which is now on for second time at Grand Haven, was picked up where he had been hidden, under a hay pile. He said he had been held up by thugs and felled with a slung shot.

The body of W. A. Garwood, a wealthy Penn township farmer and prominent po-tate grower, was found hangling in the tool house at his home. Last May he went to Iowa to look after a shipment of pointoes and was picked up demonted in Chleago, and later sent to Kalamazoo asylum, from which he was brought home

ng high mass, Miss Estella Rivard, the year-old daughter of Frederick Rivard Marine City, was accidentally shot in the face and now lies in a serious condition at her home. As yet the officers have been unable to locate the person who fired the shot. It is presumed that the t was treit luck at a target. Hopes are entertained for the child's recovery.

In Adrian Judge Chester released J Lindley Higham, who pleaded guilty to stealing a horse at Tecumsel, on a two years' probation. Higham's friends in Keckuk convinced the court that this was his first misstep and the judge decided to give him another chance. By the terms of the probation Higham must report personally in court twice a year write every month giving in detail his re-celpts and expenditures, and refrain from drinking and smoking cigarettes.

That his wife sold their 22-month-old baby to Dr. G. H. Scriber for \$10 is the charge made by Marlo Martini, who is enchavoring through the court in Detroit, to regain possession of the child. Dr. Scriber has formally adopted the baby through the medium of the Probate court, the mother of the child. Maria when he written consent. The Martini, giving her written consent. The mother is a slip of a girl, 20 years old, and has displayed no concern over the disposition of the baby. Dr. Scriber de-nies the father's claim that Mrs. Martini received \$10 for giving up the little one

Despite energetic efforts to suppress the ews, it is said to have be news, it is said to have become known that at a secret meeting of the Adventist church Dr. John H. Kelloge, head of the cource Dr. John H. Kellogg, head of the system of sanitariums, was expelled along with Elder George C. Tenney, medical missionary editor, and half a dozen oth-ers. Elder Malcomb H. Campbell, presidnonneed Kellogg and Tenney as the strong arms of the movement emanating from the sanitarium to undermine the tenets and principles of the Seventh Day Ad-

Killing two of three big gray welves before they had time to get from one to the other side of the railroad track across which they were running at top speed in pursuit of deer, Matt Mattson, a rail-road employe at Seney, carned more than a month's wages within the short space of

ment of primary school funds has been reade by the State. There will be distributed in the next few weeks smoon the primary schools of the State \$2,000,apportionment is 747,091.

THE SEVEN AGES OF TURNET.















Prepare a rich, light crust the day be-fore Thanksgiving, and get about eight fine large cysters for each person. Just before dinner time fill the small baking dishes with the oysters washed and drained, and wet them with their own juice strained, brought to a broll and skimmed and then mixed with as much rich cream thicken this with a teaspoonful of butter, melted, with as much flour, and strain over the ovsters; each dish should be only half full of juice, as the oysters will shrink in the oven and thin the sauce, seacon with salt, pepper and bits of butter; put on the crust, and bake until it lightly browns. In serving put each dish on a separate plate and add a bit of parsley on top of each little pie.

A Popular Citien. We celebrate the soldier boys And each herote clan, But when Thanksgiving season comes We half the Inner Mun.

A patriotic chap is he In proper colors dressed.

Cranberry sauce his red provides.

And white the gobbler's breast.

He comes of Publisher which. Whose influence of tell for Erral strays W. Jones Man. Within the pie beit dwells.—Pirk.

Said the three "This Thankagiving is not very well, I agree. To be thankful for good, For all favors, one should; But what is there is it for me?"



1510 Cortes arrived in the City of Mexico

1589-Paris attacked by Henry IV. 1620—Frederick, King of Bohemin, de-feated at Prague by the Austrians.The Pilgrims came in sight of

1074-New York City evacuated by the

1685-Ia Saile and his followers left the Lavaca river on the Gulf coast in search of the Mississippl.

64—Massachusetts appointed Dennis Deberdt its agent in London.

cute the Stamp act. 1703-Mme. Roland guillotined ... First

and officers and crew made prise by the Moore. 1806 Revolutionary outbreak in San

1830—Political panic in England, result-ing in the downfall of the Welling-

1834-Construction work commen the New York and Eric railroad. 1836—Green's remarkable balloon trip from London to Nassau in eighteen hours.

840-Disastrous earthquake at Zante.

1855

1857—Failure of the Western Bank of

1861—General election held in the Confederate States under the permanent constitution....Mason and Slidell, the Confederate commissioners, taken

1802—French government proposed that England and Russia mediate between the North and South,

peace treaty ... Nevada admitted to the Union as the thirty-sixth State
....Gen. George B. McClellan resigned his commission in the United States army.

1873-Alexander Mackenzie formed his government in Canada....Winnipeg, Manitoba, incorporated as a city.... Last execution at Tyburn, when John Austen was hanged for robbery.

of New York.

lives. 1390.—Over 10,000 packing house em-ployes went on strike against in-crease of hours.

ists executed at Chicago.

by proclamation of President Harrison.... Montana admitted as a State of the Union.... Francisco of the Union...Free mail delivery extended to all cities in the United States having 5,000 inhabitants.

1893-Extradition treaty between the United States and Norway ratified. 1809—British victory at Ladysmith.

Latest Kink in Trollers. On the Madison avenue line at New York a new type of surface frolley car has just been put in operation, which is

an improvement as to comfort, speed and safety. This car, which is known as the "Montreal car," is longer than the pre-vailing kind, and has platforms so railed as to divide the passengers who enter from those who leave. Passengers can leave the car at either end, but can board It only at the rear. The conductor col-lects force at the rear door as the passengers enter, so that he will not have to go through the car at all. Each rear platform holds twenty passengers, and as soon as all up to this number are on he gives the signal to go ahead. The namen-gers pay and enter while the cer is in motion. Posh buttons at every seat enable any pussenger to stop the car at any point desired. The cost of each car is \$7,500.

the Shuberts into the expected result scason has now had the expected result of bringing the cff. Williams-Hammerstein and Keith & Proctor randeville combinutions into a policy of retaliation. The vandeville houses and their managers throughout the country have handed bagether to enter the legitimate theatrical field by controlling at least thirty theaters in stany important cities, beginning with most sensor, when many contrasts with next season, when many contracts with the theatrical trust will have ex-pired. The trust, on the other hand, is inaughrating what it calls a vandeville featival in the larger cities. The plan festival in the larger cities. The plants to enlist greater artists than ever be-

fore by paying enormous priors for their nervil; and to charge the public lower price, than heretofore. These factions are given in the largest beams us in the nermit the greatest number of most

land after a voyage of sixty-three days...Pilgrims elected John Car-ver governor of the new colony. 1678—Sir Edmund Andros assumed the government of New York. Dutch. 1675-Carteret resumed the govern from which he had been expelled in East Jersey.

1765 Governors of all the Colonies ex-cept Rhode Island took oath to ex-

-Frigate Philadelphia ran on a reef

1814—Gen. Andrew Jackson appeared be fore Pensacola, Fla., to drive out the British.

1849—Prince of Wales (King Edward VIL) made first public appearance at the opening of the new coal exchange in London.

5—Jeddo, Japan, destroyed by an earthquake.

1860-Abraham Lincoln elected Poresident of the United States.

from the steamer Trent.

1864—Austria and Denmark signed a

1872 Beginning of the great Boston

882-Grover Cleveland elected Governor

1885—Steamer Algoma wrecked on Lake Superior with loss of thirty-seven

1887-Four of the Haymarket Anarch-

1889-Washington admitted to statehood

Vandeville Men in Legitimate The entrance of Klaw & Erlanger and the Shuberts into the cander lie field this

permit the greatest number of m

Gov. Andros of New York arrived at Hartford and demanded the surrender of Connecticut's liberal charter. newspaper issued in Ohio, called "Sentinel of the Northwest Territory," and published at Cincinnati.

ton ministry.







Oyster Pies.

Plum pudding gives a flame of blue To make the brive array. And drumsticks alway out the feast Salute the colors Kay

The Turk's Complaint.

WE GIVE A BIG DINNER TO-MORROW NIGHT Hernice's hands in hers. "I don't believ

arms and looking at the house across the The nurse is dressing little Bernice you understand," she went on. "Is it show," she thought. "I can see her, possede we have Herd so near for three and there is the cook at the door giving the grocer boy his orders. Mrs. Ashley the at a ball last night. She is sleeping months and son he er knew that Mr the morning, undisturbed by work or to hon, too but he mest exact her?"

The new reason was water for hon, too but he mest exact her?"

Oh, how terribe, Edon cried, "might have killed her" "Oh, how terrible," Edith cried, "He might have killed her."
"He came precious near it when this Pin sure Mrs. Ashler can

baby was three months old. He knocked her downstairs. There, there, dear." for

building an imposing block house on the rug in front of the open fire.

"How happy they are," the young mother thought, "If I could have a nurse to care for them and leisure to teach them I As it is I've hardly time to listen to their prayers."

Just then a loud cry reached her. The hardless the reach them I have a loud cry reached her. The long the reach them I have a loud cry reached her. The listen to their prayers."

He had also thoughtfully put the coffee In a moment the scene was one of con-usion. The servants rushed out screamthat Edith might not find her breakfast fusion. The servants rushed out scream-ing. Edith hurried to the door in time to see a policeman trip up the frantic man and to hear the nurse girl, who had

the Ashley child in her arms, say: . "Oh. he'll be all right in the moraing. I wish they'd hurry up and get things quiet. This baby is shivering with "Will you bring the little girl in by

Edith asked.

words have these are usually sweet to a wife. But Edith had been kept awake the greater part of the night by a teeth-ing baby, so she replied wearily, "Get whatever you like. Perhaps I should feel thankful if we were rich."

"I hope we may be some day," Hiram began but she integranted him impa-"I'll be glad to, ma'am; for a min-ute. Was you scared, or did you know?" the girl continued, as she followed Mrs. Matthews into the sitting room. "Know what?" Edith asked, lighting a

"Who was that man?"
d! It was the master, Mr. Ashley," and North proceeded to rub little me day! When I am old and gray. Some day. When I am on any gray, It is now I want the things money can buy, luxuries for my babies, leisure for you and me, time to develop my nature. Well, I'll postpone my thanksgiving till I have something to give thanks for."
In spite of her dippant words, Edith clung for a monent to her husband, His face was grave, but he whispered tenderly, "My darling," and going out at-But the sharp November wind caught it from his hand and it slammed so loudly that Faye started up with a fret-At the same moment Maude managed to opset a glass of water for which she had been reaching and addedher cries to Faye's. "Thankful, indeed," Edith said, as after a few moments of alternate soothing and scolding she succeeded in quieting both children. She sat down at the sit-ting room window with Faye in her

Fig. 1. There, there, dear "for for here for here for my head on her downstalrs. There, there, dear "for fittle Bernics was crying."

"Let me get her a glass of warm milk," and Edith hurried away.

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"When she returned she had regained

Just then a loud cry reached her. The hall door of the house opposite was dashed open and a woman came flying down the steps shricking for help. It was Mrs. Matthews' lips. "The poor mother! How can she bear it!"

Norah shrugged her shoulders and rose. "I must be going. You've been very kind, ma'am. As to the mistress, she has ful onths reached her ears.

Think that brute killed her too much. I think that brute killed her woman's soul years ago. We give a big dinner to morrow night. The master

> thanks, you know, Now, Bernice, pet. Norah will take you home and put you Edith accompanied her caller to the door. As she stood watching her cross the street, a brisk step came up the

> "I'm late, little wife," and Hiram Matthews stooped for the kiss which be never forgot. "Why, Edith, you are cry-

"Oh, Hiram, I am so glad to-morrow in Thanksgiving, so glad. May the dear Father in Heaven forgive me for my wicked words and thoughts. I've so nuch to be thankful for. Come in by and I'll tell you all about it."-

Womankind. Thanksgiving Favors. Boxes in all kinds of shapes appropri-nte for the day can be found in the shops. Reast turkeys, fruits of any kind, plum puddings, baked beans, pumpkins in every size, and all kinds of vegetables are med-

eled very naturally in papier-mache, and are to be filled with small candles or salt-Then, any ingenious woman may plan her own favors and make them herself. Doll heads can be dressed as demure Purian maids or turned into Pilgrim Fathers ith peaked hats and stiff collars. Witches, most unbappily associated with Puritan days, can be manufactured; turey feathers made into Indian head-

orn—all are suitable.
The hardest task is the hunting up of ppropriate quotations. We may look or these among the New England poets nd the speeches of American patriots. One may make funny figures out of veg-etables and fruits, transforming an orange into a Jolly Chinese boy, a lemon into a fat boy-or quaint things can be made nit of dates and lize.

esses, and necklaces of red and yellow

Old Reliable. Mrs. thathin - How'd them turkeys go

Mr. Cornerib-Wall, the last of bed died in July, but we're goin some prime perk sausara.--Puck.

new Meanminee city park. Bears are us merous in the county, but this is the first one in years that has been killed so near the city

BILLS PREVENT DOG BITE.

Rabid Animal Attacks Man an Teeth Strike Money Pocks

OIL EXPLODES: STANDARD SUED Man Asks \$60,000 for Death of Wife and Children.

State lands in Alpena. Delta and Ma-on counties were offered for sale by the

old, shot and probably fatally injured himselt while hunting. John Asklund, a woodsman, was killed

Edward Everett was drowned in Whit-

for the first day of the deer hunting sea-on in Negaunce. An unknown foreigner wax shot by mistake and died later. Gus-George Ery, an aged farmer of Silver Creek, six miles west of Downgiac, was

William Ames of Slocum, stor witness

recently. Garwood was 50 years old. While going to her home after attend

ing at the meeting behind closed in Battle Creek, is alleged to have de

few seconds. The forty-fifth semi-annual apport on-The number of children included in the

Mr. Goodwin's Tramp.

"Why," said Mr. Goodwin, "the man's

modesty is almost ludicrous. It reminds me of the tramp and the old

lady. The old lady gave the tramp a

He was a very dilapidated specimen

"'Poor man!' she said. 'I suppose

you have undergone a great many

"Trials, mum?' said the tramp, hum

inst hauls us up before the magistrate

She Did Not Feer Beath.

An old lady on her seventy-third birthday once said, "I do not mind

sis."
"For some time I have been wanting

writes Mr. James F. Abernethy.

Rutherford College, N. C. "In fact, all your remedies are doing noble work,

but your Liniment beats all. In my

eight years' experience with medicine

I find none to go nhead of it, having

tried it in very many cases. I know

of one young man, a brick mason, who

suffered from a partial, yes, almost

complete, paralysis of one arm. I got

him to use your Liniment, and now be

can do as much work as ever, and he

sings your praise every day. I get all

to use it I possibly can and know there

is great virtue in it. I have helped

the sale of your noble remedies about

here greatly, and expect to cause many

more to buy them, as I know they can't

Our Own Minstrele

tween money and a man?"
"I can't answer that one, George. What

IS the difference between money and a

ly. Nurse; It's a Pair of Twins!"

State of Ohio, City of Tolede, Lucas Coun-

Sold by all Druggists, 73c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Amenities of the Loop.

"That's a magnificent voice of yours,"

and the sarcastic passenger. "You ought to have it trained."
"I am having it trained, sir," said the

guard; "elevated railroad trained. Step

monotony has led to unlimited extrav-

make the eternal pinafore frock look

ed daily, each one more expensive than

still the old pinafore, only a little mad-

der, a little dearer, every day.—London

It's Born in Em.

Three months after their wedding

day the first cloud passed over the hon-

ymoon. He had complained about the

cold some and hot words passed be-

ween them. Finally the miserable bride

"I'm going to leave you!" she sobbed

The going to go back to the orphan

Jones had married an orphan.

could stand it no ionger.

with me.-London Sketch.

anylum."-Detroit Free Press,

riginal? New claborations are invent-

ively !"

Graphic.

be bent."

trials?

in the morning."

The Arctic Region. Explorers who penetrate the Arctic and Antarctic seas have a chance to observe one of the strangest phenomena in nature, that of smoke rising from Wherever the temperature falls to 15 degrees below zero clouds of steaming vapor ascend from the ocean to be immediately frozen into tiny pardime. Then she looked at him closely. ticles of ice and dropped once more

The same thing takes place on land. the vapor rising from the snow and even from the bodies of the explorers hemselves. In this case, however, the ice particles fall on the ground and bly. Great heavens, not They don't make a wierd rustling, like the swish have no trials for the likes of us. They of a silk dress.

At 40 degrees below zero the sap of trees is turned to ice, and the trunks burst asunder with a sharp report. These mysterious sounds and sights are awe inspiring to all who do not know their cause, and they may account for getting old, and I do not fear death, some of the strange tales that are told but I live in constant dread of paralyof the frozen north.

Natural light at sea is a much more common phenomenon. As the screw of a steamer churns the water under certo tell you of the great good your won-derful Sloan's Liniment is doing here." tain conditions you may see the waves glowing angrily where they have been disturbed. This is called phosphores cence, and scientists are not agreed as

ITCHING BASH 18 YEARS.

Girl's Rash Spread and Grew Worse Under Specialist's Care—Po Cured by Cuticura Remedies.

When my daughter was a baby she had a breaking out behind the ears. The doctor said that she would outgrow it, and it did get somewhat better until she was about fifteen years old, and after that she could get nothing that would drive it away. always applying something in the way of salves. It troubled her behind the knees, opposite the elbows, back of the neck and ears, under the chin, and then it got on the face. That was about three years ago. She took treatment with a specialist and seemed to "When de money am locked up it gits tight, an' when a man gits tight he am get worse all the time. We were then advised to try the Cuticura Remedies, and now I don't see any breaking out locked up." "Ladies and gentlemen, the celebrated vocalist, Mr. Morningale, will now sing Mr. Curley, 11-19 Sixteenth St., Bay City, Mich., May 20, 1906."

A Benconsfield Story.

A lady who was his constant friend State of Ohio, City of Tolede, Lucas Cownty, sa.;
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior, partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDERD DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hail's Catarrh Cure.

Sworm to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December. A. D. 1886.

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Heil's Catarrh Cure is lake and nursees surfaces of the system. Send for testimenials, free.

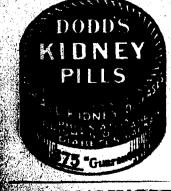
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Sold by all Druggists, Tac. anathenials. and benefactor begged Lord Beacons field to read Mallock's first book and say something civil about it. The prime minister replied, with a groan: "ABK me anything, dear lady, except this. I am an old man. Do not make me read your young friend's romances."

Oh, but he would be a great acces aton to the Tory party, and a civil word from you would secure him for-"Oh, well, then, give me a pen and

sheet of paper." And, sitting down in the lady's drawing room, he wrote "Dear Mrs. —, I am sorry that I cannot dine with you, but I am going down to Hughenden for a week. Would that my solitude could be peopled by the bright creations of Mr. Mallock' Will that do for your young

As an appreciation of a book which one has not rend this is perfect.

The letter "e" occurs on an average of 137 times in a thousand words.



S BINGLE BINDER

Not Decided as Yet. Reporter-To what do you attribute our great age? Oldest Inhabitant .- I haln't suce There be several o' them patent ed'cine companies as la bergainin'

PROHIBITION IS ISSUE IN THE SOUTH.

Wave of Reform Is Not Stayed as It Rushes Over Fair Dixle Land.

CHANGE RENEFITS NEGROES.

William E. Curtis Writes of the Remarkable Impetus of Crusade Against Drink.

Prohibition is the only political issue in the South, writes William E. Curtis in the Chicago Record-Herald. The entire population is now lined up on one side or the other. There is no distinct prohibition party, but both of the old parties have put planks in their platforms advocating the abolition of the liquor traffic and at local elections the members of both are found voting for and against local option and pro

The strongest argument in favor of prohibition is the imperative necessity of keeping whisky out of the reach of the reckless, lawless colored element. That argument carried Georgia and is proving equally strong in other States, because it is believed that nearly all the crimes, the assaults that lead to lynchings, are due to whisky.

Georgia has taken the lead in the

novement. Great impetus was given to it by the race riots that occurred at Atlanta last suring and were pro voked by drunken negroes.

Georgia has a general prohibition law, and the sale of liquor is absolute N. C. Goodwin, the comedian, was ly prohibited throughout that State, praising in New York the modesty of In Alabama a law has recently been passed authorizing each county to vote on the liquor question, and a large matority of the counsies have already votd for prohibition. It is predicted that be next Legislature will pass a general prohibition law.

In Arkaniss a similar law prevails and sixty out of seventy-eight counties save adopted prohibition.

In Florida thirty out of forty-five ountles have suppressed all saloons and the Democratic party has declared or prohibition. This means the adop ion of a general prohibition law as the next session of the Legislature. In Kentucky-mirabile dictu-

sale of liquor is prohibited in an but four of the 110 counties of the State, and even in those every saloon is closed n Sunday.

In Louisiana seven-eighths of the countles are dry, and there is a law prohibiting what are called "jug 'rains." Before this law was passed ccommodation trains used to run from ities and towns where liquor was sold uto the "dry countles" on Saturdays o that thirsty citizens could buy s upply for Sunday.

sissippi has had county local opion for several years, and in sixty-ight out of seventy-live counties there re laws prohibiting not only the sale f liquor, but it must not be given vay. A man may be sent to jall for nviting a visitor to take a drink with his own house. This law is abitually evaded by placing the bottle nd the glasses on the sideboard or the untelpiece, where visitors can help

South Caroling has recently repealed ie dispensary law and adopted county option Instead, and it is expected that general prohibition law will be passed at the next session of the Legion "Mistah Walkah, what am de diffunce

In North Carolina Gov. Glenn, who s leader of the Democratic party, is iso leader of the prohibition moveneut and is stumping the State in sny ort of it.

In Tennessee liquor is sold in but aree countles. Its sale is absolutely robibited everywhere else, and the nembers of the next Legislature from other parts of the State will probably wipe out those wet spots at the next

easion. In Texas two-thirds of the counties mye adopted absolute prohibition and have made it unlawful to give away is well as to sell liquor, as in Missis sioni Prohibition is the principal is sue of the campalgu now in progress.

West Virginia has abolished the liquor traffic in thirty out of fifty-five ountles, and prohibition is likely to be an issue in the next campaign.

Oklahoma, like Georgia, ans passed reveral probliditory law.

Prohibition has not made much head way in the State of Virginia so far. but the sentiment is growing, and the epidemic is likely to spread over the oundaries of the neighboring States without much delay.

Saturday afternoon the streets of the itles of the South are always crowded Costly Monotony in Dress. Our clothes are all alike, and this with colored people from the country enjoying a holiday and spending their menings for confectionery, ribbons, gill What has not been done to lewelry and other useless objects which seem to fascinate them. But, owing to the prohibition law, the men usually go home sober. They consume vast quantities of "soft drinks," and occae last, but nobody is deceived. It is sionally get a little liquor from some city friend, but the police are victions and it is very difficult for them to obtain firewater.

> An Amphibious Automobile. The old idea of a wheeled vehicle that should run both on the land and in the water has been realized in a recent invendon by a Frenchman named Ravellier according to an article translated for the Literary Digest. The body has the gen-eral-form of a boat's hull of steel, with wheels on axies passing through water-right tubes. It is driven by a twenty horse-power motor, with a speed-chauging axle so prolouged as to run a screw me coller when the machine enters the water, while a rudder is controlled by the steer-ing goar. The boat will leave the water with it own power if the slope is not more than 15 per cent, but if greater than this, tackle attached to a tree or rock and operated by a windless in the bow is re-

Peruna a Tonic of Great Usefulness



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Hoo. R. S. Tharin, Attorney at Lawsard counsel for Anti-Trust League, writes from Pennsylvania Ave., N. W. Washington, D. C., as follows:
"Having used Permas for catarrhai disorders, I am able to testify to its great remedial excellence and do not healtate to give it my emphatic endorsement and earnest recommendation to all persons affected by that disorder. It is also a tonic of great usefulness."

Mr. T. Barnecott, West Ayliner, Ontario, Can., writes: "Last winter I was ill with pneumonia after having is grippe. I took Perusa for two months, when I became quite well. I also induced a young lady, who was all runs down and confined to the house, to take Perusa, and after taking Perusa for three months she is able to follow between of tailoring. I can recommend three months she is she to follow her trade of talloring. I can recommend: Permiss for all such who are ill and re-quire a tonic."

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Persuana Tableta.

Some people prefer to take tableta, rather than to take medicine in a fiuld form. Such people can obtain Peruna tableta, which represent the solid medicinal ingredients of Peruna. Each tablet is equivalent to one average dose of Peruna.

PEAT AS FUEL

Germans Have Found a Method of

Converting It Into Gas. Germany has vast fields of peat. containing a large proportion of com-bustible material and it has worried the economists and scientists of the empire for years that the use of turf as fuel was steadily declining. This has been due, of course, to the superior qualities of coal and especially to the troublesome process of drying the peat to fit it for fuel after it had been cut.

Now, it is believed all the drawbacks have been overcome and there is going to be a serious boom in the use of furf for fuel for industrial purposes. Prof. A. Frank, of Charlottenburg, made the first step.

He proposed to utilize the peat by converting it into gas, and he demonstrated that for this purpose it was entirely unnecessary to dry it, water being in fact a principal ingredient in the up-to-date manufacture of gas for illuminating and heating purposes.

Next came Dr. N. Cargo, a colleague of Prof. Frank. He greatly improved the type of generator by which the gas is produced. He brought these to such perfection that in some experiments made with its apparatus at Stockton. England, coaldust, sawdust and pen containing 50 to 55 per cent in weight of water was turned into commercial gas, while valuable byproducts, including a large percentage of sulphate of ammonia, were secured from the peat.

The experiments to date indicate that from about 2,200 pounds of turf as cut about 87,500 feet of gas can be distilled, capable of developing 600 theoretical horse-power hours when used for mehanical purposes through the medium of a gas engine. The cost of cutting the turf is, of course, small, and if power plants are set up near the neat bogs the cost of moving the weight of water it produces can be utilized in

the manufacture of fertilizers. Several considerable plants are said to be contemplated in various parts of the country.

Not So Resourceful as Most Girls Evelyn-Some of our proverbs are so ridiculous. For instance, "where ignor ance is blisss

Ethel-Wint's the matter now? Evelyn-Why, you know, Fred gave me my engagement ring last week and I simply can't find out how much it cost him.-Judge.

SCHOOL TEACHERS

Also Wave Things to Leave "For many years I have used coffe and refused to be convinced of its bar effect upon the human system," write a veteran school teacher.

"Ten years ago I was obliged to give up my much loved work in the public schools after years of continuous labor. I had developed a well defined case of chronic coffee poisoning.

"The troubles were constitution flutterings of the heart, a thumping in the top of my head and various parts of my body, twitching of my limbs, shaking of my head and, at times after exertion, a general 'gone' feeling with a toper's desire for very strong coffee I was a nervous wreck for years.

"A short time ago friends came to visit us and they brought a package of Postum with them, and urged me to try it. I was prejudiced because some years ago I had drunk a cup of weak tasteless stuff enlied Postum which I did not like at all.

"This time, however, my friend made the Postum according to directions on the package, and it won me. Suddenly I found in self improving in a most decided fashion.

"The odor of bolling roffee no longe tempts me. I am so greatly benefited by Postum that if I continue to im prove as I am now. I'll begin to think have found the Fountain of Perpetual Youth. This is no fancy letter, but stubbern facts which I am glad to

Name given by Pestum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in plan.

WESTERN CANADA A WINNER.

the Crop of 1907 to an Excellent One-Maritoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta Farmers Doing Well. The interest that Western Canada

has aroused for some years past is growing in intensity. The conditions of the crop of 1007 are such that results can be spoken of with some degree of certainty. The yield of grain will be about 80,000,000 bushels and the price the farmers will realize for it will be unwards of seventy million dollurs. The out crop was good in most places, and the crop of barley will be very remunerative. Those who know of the generally unsatisfactory conditions during the seeding, growing and ripening period in the United States during the nast season will look with righteous distrust on any statement in tended to give the impression that Western Canada conditions were so much different. Generally, they were not, but the conditions of a highly recuperative soil, long and continuous supshine, are conditions possessed by Western Canada and not possessed by any other country on the continent. That is why it is possible to record to day a fairly successful crop, when in most other places the opposite is the ase. The yield in all grain is less than last year, but the higher prices ob tained more than offset any falling off in the yield. Take for instance the Province of Saskntchewan, the wheat crop will be worth \$21,135,000. Last year the same crop was 85 per cent larger and the quality better. The yield was worth \$24,000,000. Oats and barley are very important factors in all three central provinces. At Gladstone, Manitoba, returns from one farm were \$27 per acre from the wheat land, \$35 per acre from oats, and \$30 per acre from barley. The yield of wheat at Dauphin, Manitoba, was 20 to 24 bushels to the acre, but not of a very good grade, but the yield of barley in that ection was good and so was the quality and price. At Meadow Lea, Manitoba 15 to 20 bushels to the acre were threshed, bringing a round dollar on the market. At Oak Lake, Manitoba, on some fields where 21 bushels were expected, 12 and 15 was the result others again where 20 was looked for gave 22 to 25. One special patch south of town on J. M. McFarlane's farm went as high as 30 bushels to the acre At Sheho, Saskatchewan, oats yielded from 60 to 65 bushels to the acre. Sam Wunder threshed 2,500 bushels from 40 acres. The sample is good and weighs weil. At Lloydminster, Baskatchewan W. Bibby threshed 97 bushels of oats to the acre, and two others were but little behind. Wheat here reached 85 bushels. At Portage la Prairle, Manitoba, from a quarter section all in crop, Alex. McKinnon of Ingleside threshe an average of 88 bushels No. 1 North ern. I. J. Grant had 190 acres, yielding 6,000 bushels of the same grade These illustrations taken from widely

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year 1907 has not felt the serious ef-

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growing season that might have been

anticipated. In order to learn more

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dian Government Agent, whose address

appears elsewhere, and get a copy of the new Last Best West, which he will

Although the production of crude pe troleum in America is making enormous strides every year, the bulk of this comes from new territories which yield heavy olls containing little or no spirit In fact, the fields which have in the past supplied the world with petro leum spirit and high-class illuminating oils are, it is said, failing, so much so that the center of production is no long er in the Eastern States, but lies equal y between the Gulf States and Califor nia. Recent work in the mid-continer tal fields shows, however, that there is a prospect of the supply of high-grade olls being increased."

VETERAN OF THREE WARS.

er of Colorado and Nebra Matthias Campbell, veteran of the Civil War and two Indian wars, and a pioneer of Colora-

do, now living at 218 East Nebraska street, Blair, Neb., says: "I had such pains in my back for long time that I could not turn in bed, and at times total stoppage of the urine. My wife and I have both used Doan's Kidney Pills

for what doctors dingnosed as ad-vanced kidney troubles, and both of us have been completely cured." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

An irascible sergeant, coing his lightly round of the barracks in order to make sure that all lights had been extinguished, noticed that a window was illuminated. He roused the occu ants of the room. "Put out that light" he ordered "and he quick about "But it's moonlight," explained a pri

vate. "I don't care what"it is." roared the sergeant; "put It out!"-Londor Graphic.

An Infortunate Interruption. "George was just going to propose to me last night." "And what happened?"

"A tire blew up, and then he couldn't think of anything else."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Mis. Pinkham's invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guiled thousands to health. For twenty-five years she has been advising sick women free of charge. She is the daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and as her assistant for years before her decease advised under her immediate direction. Address, Lynn, Mass.

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Againaldo Leading Simple Life. Aguinaldo, the famous Filipino chier tain, is now engaged in the work of a shipbuilder. He has a shippard on the Neimos river, at Cavite Veno, a village near Cavite; is thoroughly reconciled to American rule and has taken the onth of allegiance. He is now about 39 years old, first came into fame in 1800 when he led the revolt of his country men against Spanish rule. Thereafter he was constantly active as an insurgent until America conquered Spain whereupon he took up name against the conquerors and caused this country far more trouble than Montolo caused Dewey until he was finally captured by Funston, Aguinaldo, it is said, had een a close student of the life of Napoleon and was credited with an ambition to be a military leader such as was the "Little Corsican."

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control Eremfield was one of those children of fortune, who for the greater part of the year had nothing to do. Leonard was by no means a over of solitude, in general, yet posof society and companionship, he rea suddenly seized, one gay and charming summer, with the desire for solliary rambling apart from the noisy world, so he bade farewell to the baints of city and fashion, and buried himself in the peaceful shelter of a

It was on a certain day when, hav ing sought refuge from an ardent August sun, Leonard stood in the Brushville store, idly awaiting the mail. It was on the glass show-case that his oye was resting, and upon a certain white envelope, which he was morally sure had presented itself to his vision innumerable times before: vet for the first time it seemed actually demanding his attention. A rather colled-and crumpled missive, but in acribed distinctly with the address:
Miss Dorothea Winthrop,

-ville. Va Half unconsciously he had read these same words repeatedly, but un-observed hitherto, a few less legible pen-strokes on the corner of the en-velope now attracted his glance. In



hand was traced the old-timed en-

treaty, "In haste!"
"In haste," repeated Leonard, smiling involuntarily at the innocent device. Another glance, and quickly he noted the absence of the customary

Turning abruptly to the store keep er leaning idly over the counter, Leon ard asked, briefly;

"Is that letter detained only for want of a stamp?"

"That's all," replied the other, se-rencly. "It was dropped in the mailbox, just as you see it, two weeks ago, and I put it there, in full sight, thinking whoever mailed it would probably see and rectify the mistake." "Two weeks!" repeated Leonard, meditatively, "and all for the want of

a two-cent stamp! Why, man, I should think you would have put one on yourself," he added, with fine dis-"Well, hardly," replied the post-master, coolly, "not if you had to

handle a dozen or so letters a week Let me begin that, and half the letters would come in minus a stamp." "Well, put one on now, at any rate," said Leonard, promptly laying a

coin on the counter; "two weeks, in-deed, for a letter in haste! Why, there is no telling what is being with held from Miss Dorothen Winthrop! it was Wednesday on which this

ccurance had stirred, for a moment, the surface monotony of Leon-ard's existence; but by Friday it had quite slipped from his mind, and was recalled as once more he atood at the door of the store, serene ly awaiting the coach, which was al edy approaching at its own delib A moment later, and the mail-ba

receive it; but, contrary to the ist routine, the driver did not a direct his course to the stable the needed change of horses his box, he preceded to the at the rear of the vehicle to as cassenger to alight, a slight form, and a pale, timid face enviously about.

gremulous cagerness marking manner, she turned to the toy trainer.

you tell me how far it is to to take me there?"

In thus addressed did not
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eve miles to Redbank Farm. red briefly, "and there is no eithere that I know on." met go there and at once,

mostly: "cannot you help the this she turned to an-

the said stood by a structure and other to

if I can produce its use and you will heavy) my services, I will gladly drive you to the farm mentioned."

The soft gray eyes were lifted to his face with a glow of trust and gratitude that would have repaid the speaker for a far greater offer. "Oh, I cannot tell you how grateful

I should be," she said, fervently, "and perhaps I could sit here in the store, till you have made inquiry."

replied Leonard 'Undoubtedly," promptly, and escorting his protego to a seat within, he hastened away in her service.

The ready sympathy and aid accorded her in her dire need, had quickly won the confidence of his fair copa-panion, and her ardent appreciation of the kindness thus bestowed, inspired the desire to render herself as agreeable and as little burdensome as possible; and ere a mile lav he hind them, her little story had been ing in adverse circumstances, had left her three months before in N----ville, with friends, while he had gone out in the country to begin life anew.

As the villagers had informed him,

the road was neither difficult nor obscure, and in little more than an hour he drew rein before the comfortable looking country house known as Red hank Farm.

Almost before he could assist her his cager companion had sprang lightdoor, while Leonard, more deliberately pecured the horse. He could not bring himself to leave her thus abruptly, without at least learning the result of her fears for the one so dear

Advancing therefore to the door through which he had seen her disappear, he was met by a woman whose kind face betokened unmistakable gravity.

"It is fortunate you have brought she said, with the ready comher." municativeness common to rural dis-tricts, and byidently supposing that Leonard had accompanied her young visitor as a friend or relative. "The poor man has been callin for her day and night, and I hope now he'll die

"What!" cried Leonard, with startled emotion that surprised himself, "do you mean to say he is so ill

"So ill," repeated his hostess. "Why, he cannot fast more'n an hour, I should say. Why was his girl so slow in comin'? I wrote a letter for him myself, when he was first took, near three weeks ago, and I took care to

write on the back of it: "in haste!" "For the simple reason that the letter did not reach her till yesterday," replied Leonard, almost resentfully How could it go through the mail with no stamp upon it?"

"No stamp!" repeated the woman, a look of deep contrition suddenly over-spreading her countenance. "Deary, spreading her countenance. "Dear deary! I never thought o' that! haven't wrote a letter since I was a girl, when they used to be paid for at the other end. I never thought o' the stamp!"

turned hastily away, Leonard instinctively followed to the room near by, where as she softly opened the door, they both stood

motionless on the threshold. It was truly a scene to move the stoniest heart. With a reckless hand the girl had tossed her hat aside, and kneeling on the floor at the bedside, her head was buried on the breast of the sick man, his wan hand resting caressingly but helplessly on the soft brown tresses. But on his pallid face, worn by illness and many a trace of sorrow, beamed now a smile of in-effable peace and satisfaction, while in whispers came the words:

'I knew you would come, my dar ling; I knew I could not go without seeing you once more."

Heart-broken sobs convulsing the slight young form alone answered him, till at last came the anguished

cry:
"Oh, father, do not leave me! You will not die and leave me all alone!" The pitcous appeal seemed suddenly to disturb that rapture of peace which the fulfillment of his ceaseless prayer had brought, and over the dy ing face crept a visible shade Helplessly he gazed upon the head with mute supplication he raised his dim eyes; they fell by chance as it

vere, full on Leonard's pitying face. in a moment the latter stood beside

I am a stranger to you and your daughter." he said, soothingly, if I can do anything for you, you have only to ask."

"Only be a friend to her if you can." whispered the dying man, with pain-ful effort, increased by the emotion stirred within him, and with one more dance of utterable love upon her he and you have a dish fit for a king. If was leaving, his eyes closed, and the stillness of death fell softly upon the left, fry in butter for the next meal.

Through all the auturen and winte months that followed, faithfully he discharged the trust so generously undertaken, proving himself the saf est of friends and counsellors. In the spring suddenly Leonard awoke to find himself a prisoner fast caught in the net which Love had woven of threads sonn by chance. He had promised to comfort the desciate girl, but now in the face of coming desciation. that he was the one who needed cheer and comfort. With what should he fill his empty, simisse life again when she who had late less shape and purpose should be lost him. The world grew strangely it. It must not be. The doors of his great warm heart had opened wide, and the a homeless bird, Decether had been driven within by the mercelt whenever, but new neather there is

IN TIME OF PRESERVES.

Desk Method of Putting Up Grapes and Quinces.

As this is the season when granes and quinces are plentiful, the

lowing two recipes sound altractive, Select largo bunches of perfect grapes, and with a silver fork prick each one carefully; put them in preserve fars that have been thoroughly cleansed, and stand them in a shallow can of hot water so that they will not Make a brandy strup by cook ing together three quarts of water with seven pounds of sugar until very thick, remove from the fire and add an equal quantity of best brandy; reheat and your immediately over the grapes; seal and do not use for a month or two. Of course, a smaller quantity can be made as an experi-

Peel half a peck of quinces and cut in thick slices, dropping them in cold water to prevent discole milen; then drain well and add two pounds of figs, silcod in quarters, and three oranges cut into cubes; place in a preserving kettle and cover with cold water cooking until the quinces are soft. Take out the fruit and from the water in which they were cooked make a sirup, allowing three pounds of granulated sugar and the w one egg to every pint and a half of liquid. As soon as the scum rises, add a tablespoonful of cold water; akim until you have a very heavy strup, then return the fruit and cook about five or ten minutes; pour into jars and seal with air-tight covers

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

To remove rust on copper rub the article with liquid ammonia.

Never put salt in soup when cook-ing it until it is skimmed, as salt prerents the scum from rising. The best housekeeper is the one who passes less time in making things clean and more thought in keeping

them clean as she goes. Keep camphor in cupboards where clothes are stored, for not only will it keep away moths, but mice, which

dislike it exceedingly.

Paraffin split on a stone floor may be removed by rubbing bath brick over the mark and letting it stay till next day, then wash in the usual way and the floor will be perfectly clean. Paint can be removed from glass

by rubbing it with hot, strong vinegar, Stains on the hand can be removed by acetic acid or salts of lemon an ink marks will soon yield to pumice

It is said that pointoes will bake in much less time if the skins are greased before putting them into the oven The skins will come off more easily and will be as thin as when boiled.

Washington Pie.

Scald one plut of milk in a double boiler. Beat together the yolks of two eggs, a cup of sugar, a piece of butter the size of an egg and a heap ing tablespoonful of corn starch made smooth in a little water. Stir these ly cooked, then act away to cool Make a rich crust, roll very thin, line your pie dish and, with a fork prick holes in it and bake. By the time the crust is done have the cream cool. Flavor it with a teaspoonful of vanilla, pour it into the crust, beat the eggs to a stiff froth with a little powdered sugar, spread lightly on top of the pie and brown slightly in the

Pin Cushion for the Machine. look for the pin cushion, which usually is under the sewing machine and out of sight. A great time saver is to cut an oblong piece of flannel two inches by four and at one end cut a hole the size of a pen. Hem all four sides of the flannel neatly, and buttonhole stitch the hole. Slip this over the spindle where the spool belongs be-fore the spool is placed on it. You You will be able to take pins out of your work and stick them in this piece of finnel without stopping the machine.

Stuffed Needle.

One cup cold chicken or veal chopped fine, one-half cup of cold cooked spinach finely mashed, one onion minced, one slice of bread softened in milk, and a beaten egg, mixed well together, pepper and salt to taste Make a noodle dough of an egg yolk, pinch of salt, and flour to make a atter paste, roll thin and cut out with biscuit cutter; place a teaspoonful of pinch edges tightly, using a little in bolling water and boil ten minutes. of these "stuffed noodles" are

A Seasonable Salad.

tipe eating plums in market now make a delicious salad when com- be darned and fastened in the same bined with bananas. Cover with powdered sugar and a little sherry, if it is wanted, and let the fruit stand on ice for an hour before dressing it is delicious served with whipped cream Finely shredded pinapple, enough to kept much sweeter give the whipped or an a fovor, makes an executent birtal in place of

Avoid Tearing Ham

culting meat from hams and shoulders, there is always some good meat left on the bones, which looks scrampy when cut off. I bought a small tappering saw and now have nicely shaped, clean cut slices by gaw ing through the bone as I come to it, and there is no waste and there are

STEAK AND PIGEON PIE.

Two Blids with Meat Will Make Plon-

Cut a pound of beefsteak up into small pieces, which should be nearly aquare; season each with popper and calt, roll up and dust lightly with flour Rub a deep dish well with a freshly cut enion and place the rolls of meat in it; sprinkle over them some chop ped parsley and a little finely minced pork; pour in sufficient weak stock or water to cover the meat, cover closely, and cook in a mederate oven one our. Take two pigeons which have been prepared for cooking in the usual way and well washed and dried, and cut up into neat pieces: remove the kin and flour them and put them into a frying pan with some melted drip-plags, a teaspoon of minced onion, the same quantity of minced parsley, and at them fry nicely browned, turning them frequently; then place them on paper to drain. When the steak is cady, arrange it and the pieces of oigeon in layers in a deep dish with some slices of hard boiled egg. Strain the gravy in which the steak was ooked into a saucepan and add a quantity of soaked gelatin to it (in the proportion of a quarter of an ounce to a pint of liquid); stir until the gelatin is dissolved, then add little grated nutmeg, cayenne, and alt: pour the gravy over the meat in he dish and leave it until cold; then

WHEN CALLERS DROP IN.

rately hot oven

Almond Wafers Are Delicious to Have in Readiness.

over with rich paste, brush it over

vith beaten egg, and bake in a mod-

Beat to a cream a quarter cup but ter, then rub in one-half cupful pow-dered sugar. Add drop by drop a narter cupful milk, then, gradually, seven-eighths' cup sifted flour. Flavor with a half teaspoonful vanila or pistache, and spread very thinly over the bottom of an inverted dripping pan and cut in three-inch squares Sprinkle with chopped blanched al-monds and brown delicately in a very the squares over one by one with a enife, and roll loosely. Take up and spread on a waxed paper to cool and dry. If the squares harden before you get them all rolled, place over the fire a minute to soften. Serve with cocon, afternoon ten, ice cream or preserves

The Attic Room. In cities the attic room is given as such attention as any part of the ouse. A clever arrangement of such a room is to paper it all in white and make a fancy border near the ceiling outlined with a fancy wide paper. The bunting scene is pretty if matched with some red rug on the floor. Have the furniture all white, the bed and cresser trimmed in white and dotted hite curtains at the windows. It can be made very attractive with neat furnishings and decidedly unattractive if not nicely papered or filled with refuse furniture from other rooms.

Olive Oil on Bruises. In the treatment of bruises, where there is extensive discoloration of he skin, if olive oil be applied freely without rubbing, the discoloration quickly will disappear. Absorbent cotton may be scaked in the oil and applied. If the skin is broken a little boric acid should be applied over the abrasion. A black eye thus treated can be rendered normal in a few hours, especially if the oil be applied warm.

To Sew on Buttons.

When buttonholes on a shirt waist are finished, sew on upper and lower button. Then button and see that the buttonhole hem evenly overlaps the button hem. Lay waist on table insert a strip of cardboard the length of the waist underneath both hems and with a tracing wheel gently press into each buttonhole. Unbutton waist and you have a faint mark where each button is to be sewed without measur ing for each one separately.

Grated Corn Fritters,

Use one pint of grated sweet corn and half cup of milk, one-half cup of flour, one tablespoonful of melter butter, two eggs, a little salt and penper, one teaspoonful of baking powder Mix the milk and well beaten eggs toeather, add the melted butter and sea oning, then the flour and baking powder sifted together. Lastly stir in the grated corn. Drop by the tablespoonful in hot fat. Drain on brown paper

Darn Carpet with Ravelings. For mending thin places in rugs and corpets, use some of the ravelings from the carnet, which should places and three-cornered tears where they cannot be detected. The fringe and tassels of rugs and portieres can

Tin Coffee Pots

A new fin coffee pot if never washel on the inside with soap, may be side and ringe the inside thoroughly with clear scalding water. Turn up on the stove to dry. When dry rub well with a clean dry cloth. Never put a scary cloth inside the coffee pot.

Braid Your Wrape.

Coats and wraps will nearly all be braided this winter, and the hinding of braid will be particularly in favorvery sating finished cloths are the favorite background for the braid, which in itself will be of the silkiest kind and of many new thick bold de-

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NELSC N SHARPE, Circuit Judge

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Crawford At a session of said Court, held a

the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the 18th day of Octber, A. D., 19 07. Present: Hon. Wellin gion Batterson udge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Daisy Croteau, deceased. Marius Hauson having filed in said court his final administration account. and his petition praying for the al-lowance thereof and for the assign-ment and distribution of the residue

of said estate.

It is ordered, that the fifteenth day of November A. D., 1967, at ten o'clock in the forencom, at said probate office, be and is hereby appointed for examining and allowing said account; and hearing of said petition.

It is further ordered, that public notice thereof be given by unburble total of the said of the of said estate. It is further ordered, that plants not tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this ender, for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearling, in the CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, a newspaper 1 minted and circulated in

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Judge of Probate [A true copy .] WELLING'I ON BATTERSON trest in the premise described in sid mortgage as smake in the Town of Center Plains, uninty of Crawfor, and State of Michigan, to viit. The southwest quarter (?) of the southwest quarter (?) the not read quarter (?), at the notification of the entheast quarter (?) of the southwest quarter (?) of the southwest quarter (?) of the southwest quarter (?) of the seathers of the southwest quarter (?) of the seathers of the southwest quarter (?). Judge of Probate

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An Ordinance

Relative to keeping children at nome

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sec. III.—Any child under the age sove mentioned, found upon said creets after the hour herein specified, inaccompanied by such parent, guartian or adult person, or without uch permit as herein specified, shall be liable to arrest and imprisonment. Sec. IV.—It shall be the duty of the chage marshal and all village officials apprehend any such child upon said cert after the hours herein specified do shall not be accompanied by such trent, guardian or adult person, or all not have the written permit herein provided for, and to detain such and in the county jail of Crawford and the next day is not a legal holiday and the next succeeding day which not a legal holiday, when such and may be taken before any justice the peace of said village, and if and guilty of a violation of this or ance, shall be liable to a fine of more than live dollars together have cost of such arrest, detention prosecution, and in default of ment of such me and cost, to missument in said county jail for a pod not to exceed two days.

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JOHN F. HUM, Village President. Phis ordinance takes effect 30 days

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Supervisor Chaiker in the chair. Moved by Supervisor Hum, that the board take a recess until 4 o'clock this afternion in compliance with a special order of business as ordered in yeaterdays proceedings. Motion prevailed. Deputy County Clerk. Aug 31. To co orders paid 31. " Jur and wit or pd 31. " Bal on hand \$ 441.23 Aug 1. By bal on hand d 3.14 " 31. " Tax collected \$6,997.18 3.14 6,562.54 Crawford County. MORNING SESSION, Oct. 18, '07 L. J. Kraus, c fees 1,25 S. H. Co., wood 13.75 A. Kraus, paint 1,65 W. Batterson, ji f 2,00 M. Marsh, w c bounty 3,00 W. Jorgenson, a f c 73.62 Board met pursuant to adjourment. Roll called. Full Board present. Sup-ervisor Chalker in the chair. Total \$7,006.91 \$7,006.91 OCTOBER SESSION 1907. Bept 30. To co orders paid 1. 30. " Jur and wit or pd. 20. " Miscel orders pd 20. " Bal on hand Sept 1. By bal on hand 1 30. 1 Tax collected 2 30. 1 State tax 2d qtr 30. 1 Chgd to tewns 96,562,54 (Regular Session.) At 4 o'clock p. m. Board called to reported back for record, to with W. Jorgenson, a f c miscel 429.00 6,321.96 At a Regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors, of Crawford county, commenced and held at the court boase in the village of Grayling, in said county on Monday the 14th day of October, 1907. Board called to order by Supervisors 77. G. Langevin, iiv 3.00 78. J. E. Bradley, freight .76 79. Dr. Insley & Hanna c 120.00 80. Dr. S. N. Insley, ser 5.00 \$7,358.0 27,358.07 County Treasurer's Report. Poor Fund. 82. J. F. Hum, ser 83. H. Stroble, ser 84. N. Olson, supplies Board called to order by Supervisor Chalker, Chairman. Roll called, the following members Dr. CHARLES SILSBY, CHARLES CRAVEN, 1907. Grayling, Michigan, October 10, 1907. an 1. To bal on hand " 31. " Orders paid " 31. " Bal on hand \$416.95 213.77 369.28 Beaver Creek—Chas. Slisby. Frederic—Chas. Craven. Grayling—John F. Hum. Maple Forest—Wm. S. Chalker. Bouth Branch—Orlando F. Barnes. Presentation of petitions. On motion of Supervisor Hum, the report of the jail inspectors was received and placed on file. Moved by Supervisor Barnes, that the board adjourn until 8 o'clock to morrow morning to give the finance committee time to settle with the Jail Inspectors report, in regard to the building committee for consideration and report. Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Barnes, that the board adjourn until 8 o'clock to morrow morning to give the finance committee time to settle with the county treasurer, and the other members to visit and inspect the poor house. Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Barnes, that the board adjourn until 8 o'clock to morrow morning to give the finance committee time to settle with the county treasurer, and the other members to visit and inspect the poor house. Motion prevailed. W. S. CHARLES CRAVEN, ORLANDO F.BARNES, County treasurers report be placed in the hands of the countitee. 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From county fund \$1,000,00 ere present: Beaver Creek—Chas. Silaby. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors, of Crawford County. GENTLEMEN:-I herewith submit a report of the financial condition of the county, as shown by the records in this office from January 1, 1907, to and \$1,000.00 \$1,000.00 including September 30, 1907. W. JORGENSON, County Treasurse. 1. By bal on hand Total \$369.26 Total Cash Account. Mar 31. To orders paid " 31. " Bal on hand S 50 75 Feb 1. By bal on hand 1807. Dr. 1907. Total \$299.44 Total Jan To bal on haud "State tax coll 5,773.42 2,279.26 Jan 31, Co orders paid \$ 1.510.29 \$152.62 Apr 30- To orders paid 4 30. " Bal on hand Apr 1. By bal on hand Poor orders paid Jurors and witness Miscell 30. "County tax coll "Town " " "Miscell " " \$248.69 Total Balance on hand \$47.00 49.67 May 1. By bat on hand \$11,950.20 \$11,950.20 Total Total 1. To bal on hand 28. "State tax coll \$ 6,805.81 602.31 Feb 28. Co orders paid Total \$96.07 Total Poor orders paid Jurors and witness 16.09 69.84 "County tax coll "Town tax coll "Miscell 17.06 2,249.32 10,357.85 16.23 July 31. To orders paid \$150,51 June 1. By balance \$ 49.07 101.44 the land has been deeded to the state under the tax homestead law, and the claim of the county will be lost, unless redeemed at once, and whereas the party Charles A. Cook has offered to pay the taxes, and pay the further sum of \$50.00 for a quit claim deed to the property. Therefore be it resolved, that Orlando F. Barnes, supervisor of Bouth Branch, be, and is hereby authorised to negotiate a sale to said Charles A. Cook for \$50.00, provided said Charles A. Cook shall pay all taxes that may be necessary to redeem tlement, reports progress in settle-ment with the county treasurer, and \$150.51 \$150.51 \$13,296.38 Total \$13,296,38 Total asked for further time, which was Aug 1. To balance 31. " orders paid saked for further time, waste granted. On motion of Supervisor Barnes, the special committee on county poor was respectfully requested to submit Aug 31. Balance \$158.86 Co orders paid To bal on hand "State tax coll \$10,357.83 643.03 Poor orders paid Jurors and wit paid Miscel orders paid 614,85 992.45 " Co tax coli " Town tax coli " Miscell tax coli Total \$158.86 Total \$158.86 was respectfully requested to submit on written report. Moved by Supervisor Barnes, and supported by Supervisor Craven, that the report of the special committee on county poor be received and Sept 1. To balance 11,810.59 \$158.86 Sept 31. Balance \$305,02 \$12,558.40 \$12.558.40 Total Total Total \$305.02 Total To bal on hand Co orders paid \$ 1,260.64 Apr 30. Poor orders paid 30. Jur and wit ord pd 30. Miscel orders pd 30. Bal on hand es that may be necessary to redeen said land. Motion prevailed resolu State tax coll Co tax coll Town tax coll adopted. Motion prevailed. 40.74 Library Fand. REPORT. Hon. On motion of Supervisor Silaby, the board adjourned until 8 o'clock tomorrow morning. W. S. CHALKER, J. J. NIEDERER, Chairman. Deputy County Clerk. 178.51 Grayling, Oct. 15, 1907. To the Hou. Board of Supervisors, of 1807. 1907 Total \$18,015.89 Total Jan 31. To bal on hand. \$25.00 Jan 1. By fines Crawford county. GENTLEMEN:-We the under-May 31. Co orders paid 31. Poor orders paid 31. Jur and wit ord pd 31. Miscell orders paid 31. Polos band May 1. To bal on hand 331.23 Total signed committee on investigating of condition of the poor house, report the condition as good, and recommend that " State tax coll " Co tax coll " Town tax coll 31. 31. 197.14 136.36 47.00 159.40 Feb 28. To bal on hand 1. By bal on hand 16. " Fines \$30.00 328,77 the superintendant be instructed to 31. Bal on hand 20,872.62 MORNING BESSION. Oct 15, '07. urchase two suits of underwear for Total \$30.00 McCollum, [Signed] CHARLES SILSBY WILLIAM S. CHALKER. Moved by Supervisor Barnes, and supported by Supervisor Silaby, that the board take a recess until 1 o'clock Total \$21,418.17 \$21,418.17 Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called. Full Board present. Sup-ervisor Chalker in the chair. Min-utes of last meeting read and approv-Total Total Mar 31. To bal an hand Mar 1. By bal on hand June 30. Co orders paid 30. Jur and wit ord pd 30. Miscell orders pd June 1. To bal on hand \$20,872.62 300.55 " State tax coll " Co tax coll " Town tax coll Total Total 111.44 30. Bal on hand 14,342.01 The board then proceeded to audit this afternoon to give the finance committee further time in settlement with the county treasurer. Motion 1. By bal on hand 31. Fines " Miscell tax coll May 30. To bal on hand \$91.5 Moved by Supervisor Hum, that the board adjourn until 1 o'clock, this af-ternoon. Motion carried. Total \$21,024,62 Total \$91.5 Total \$14,342.01 12.13 To bal on hand "State tax coll July 31. Co orders paid " 31. Poor orders pa June 30. 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" State tax coll on the county physician to examine the crippled child of Mrs. Moon, at present time at the county poor house, and that upon report the county clerk be instructed to correspond with some Poor orders paid Jur and wit ord pd Sept 30. To bal on hand 6.09 9.83 41.50 \$6.00 Bept 30. By fines " Co tax coll " Town tax coll counts be accepted and adopted. Mo-tion prevailed. 31. Jur and wit of 31. Balon hand 9.733.6 To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crawford County. Your Committee on Claims and Accounts respectfully submits the following as their report, recommending the allowance of the several amounts as given below, and that the Clerk be authorized to draw orders for the same, except bill No. 43: Cl'md. All'd. 1. C. W. Amidon, jury \$ 2.00 \$ REPORT. \$10,235.40 \$10,235.40 Primary School Fund. Sept 30. Co orders pd 30. Poor orders paid 30. Jur and wit ord pd 30. Miscell orders pd Sept 1. To bal on hand 30. "State tax coll " 30. 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Gravling, October 17, 1907. Doubleday Bros. Co., Total Co. treas, supplies " Det houes co " Bal on hand 18.00 Det houes cor. pd 1. By bal on hand 31. " School Com reg. record can jour dent record 39.20 9.56 9.31 40.00 Mar 31. Mar 31. To bal on hand can jour 9.75 dent record 9.50 legal blanks 3.60 \$6,376.97 \$6,375.9 \$15.00 \$15.00 Total Total and settlement be accepted and adopt14.70 13.82 1.30 14.70 13.82 15.30 16.30 17.30 18.00 \$ 602.31 Feb 1. By bal on hand 17.06 " 28. " Tax collected 1.30 " 28. " Tax 4 qtr state Feb 28. To Co ord paid 28. " Jur and wit pd 28. " Express paid 28- " State paid \$3,624.31 16.23 6,420.96 1.32 15.00 Apr 1. By bal on hand May 31. "School Com \$15.00 2.50 nat docket May 31. To bal on hand \$17.50 " legal blanks 14.10 R. W. Forbes, labor 4.25 W. Falrbotham, " 8.00 2.00 \$17.50 2,228.02 7,312.81 \$17.50 Total " Bal on hand \$17.50 7.50 June 1. By bal on hand July 3. " School Com Gregory, Mayor & \$10,161.50 Total \$10,161.50 July 31. 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marnes to the chair.
Moved by Supervisor Chalker, and supported by Supervisor Silaby, that the board with pleasurer accept the hospitality of Sherif Amidon for this evening. Motion prevailed.

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" 9. " Tax collected 33.10 " 9. " " sale 12.26 Total \$3,448.96 Total \$3,448.96	" 31, " liquor license 247.50 Total \$4,499.61 Total \$4,499.61	Moved by Supervisor Barnes, that the sum of \$25.00 be allowed to Frank the board resolve itself into a com- mittee of the whole to consider ways as county game warden, and that an order be drawn on the hunters license then prevailed.
To Boldiers relief \$.55 June 1. By bal on liand \$3,206.96		tion prevailed. On motion of Supervisor Barnes the committee of the whole arose and reported progress, to wit: Mr. Chairman:—The committee of
Total \$3,500.73 Total \$3,500.73 A To bal on hand \$475.73 July 1. By bal on hand \$473.24 " 31. " Tax collected 2.49	Total 3\$1,26.51 Total \$1,566.51 July 7. To town treas \$1,237.50 July 1. By bal on hand \$1,326.50 " 31, " bal on hand 90,94 " 31. " tax coli 1,94	the whole, having had under consideration ways and means for the en- sueing year, would recomend that the sum of \$4.500.00 be raised for county number for the year 1907-08. Roll called. Full Roand recoment.
Total \$475.73 Total \$475.73 **Total \$475.73 **Total \$475.73 **Total \$475.73 **Total \$475.73 **Total \$475.73 **Total \$475.73	Total \$1,328,44 Total \$1,328,44	purpose for the year 1907-08. CHAS. CRAVEN, Supervisor. Moved by Supervisor Barnes, and a supported by Supervisor Bilaby, that the bills read by the clerk be allowed to the as of the supervisor state.
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Boldlers relief .37 Lower treasurer 473.24 Relion hand 313.76	! '' 30. '' town treas	sum of \$4,500,60 be apportioned to the J. J. NIEDERER, Deputy County Clerk, the tamble property, Ayes and myos called:—Supervis-

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MORNING SESSION, Oat. 19, '07

Full Board present. Sup-

Moved by Supervisor Barnes, that the clerk and chairman of this board be instructed to enter into, and ex-cente a contract in behalf of the coun-

cente a contract in behalf of the county with the superintendent of the Detroit House of Correction on the bais of form furnished. Motion prevailed. Moved by Supervisor Barnes, and aupported by Supervisor Slisby, that the following report of the committee on equalisation be accepted and adopted. Ayes and nays called. Supervisors Barnes, Slisby, Craven and Chalker voting aye. Supervisor Hum voting nay. Motion prevailed.

REPORT.

Fownships	Assessed valuation of real estate	Assessed valuation of per'l prop'y	Total assessed valuation	amount added to real catate	amount ded,t from real estate	Equalized valuation of real estate	Assessed Assessed Total amount smount Equalized Agra equi, val. Townships valuation of partiation of seases added to defat foun valuation of of real and real estate per'l prop'y valuation seased state real estate per'l property.
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Moved by Supervisor Hum, that the board adjourn until Monday the 21st day of October, 1907 at 2 p. m. Motion prevailed.
W. S. CHALKER,

J. J. NIEDERER Depty County Clerk,

AFTERNOON SESSION: Oct. 21. '07

Board met pursuant to adjourment. Roll called. Full Board present. Supervisor Chalker in the chair. Muutes of the last meeting read and approved. On motion of Supervisor Silsby, bills No. 80 to and including No. 84 were allowed as charged.

Moved by Supervisor Barnes, that On the sheriff be authorized to buy Linoleum covering for the kitchen floor in the jail building. Motion pre-

Moved by Sypervisor Barnes, that

Moved by Sypervisor. Barnes, that the following resolution be accepted and adopted. Motion prevailed.

Resolved that, whereas the Auditor General has recently deeded to the State of Michigan, under the tax homestead law approximatly 50,000 acres of land in Crawford county thereby removing the same from the tax rolls of the several townships until the same again passes into private ownership, therefore be it resolved that we commend the action of the Auditor General and State Land Commissioner in the matter, and further resolved, that the State Land Commissioner be respectfully requested missioner in the matter, and further resolved, that the State Land Commissioner be respectfully requested to offer said land at public auction as provided by law, at an early date and before the assessment in May next if possible in order that lands sold, may go on the tax rolls again at that time, and further be it resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be mailed to the Auditor General and State Land Com-

report of the committee on apportion-ment be accepted and adopted. Mo-tion prevailed.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors, of Crawford county.
GENTLEMEN:—Your committee on apportionment, beg leave to report that they have apportioned the

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Gravling	1.822.00
Manle Forest	588 18
Grayling Maple Forest South Branch	270.44
BORTH DIEBON	
Total	\$4,507.10
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Beaver Creek	
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Gravling	1,819,13
Maple Forest	587.25
Maple Forest	279.00
Total	\$4,500,00
Totalall of which is respect	fully submitted.
JOI	IN F. HUM
CHARL	ES SILSBY
· ORLANDO I	

Moved that the report of the super Chalker in the chair.

Ted by Supervisor Hum, that the ship clerks statements of money to the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crawford County.

General Supervisor Barnes, the county would respectfully submit the affollowing report, to wit: intendents of the poor be accepted and adopted. Motion prevailed. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crassford County. GENTLEMEN:—We the Superin-tendents of the Poor of Crawford

board adjourned until 12:30 in the af-following report, to wit: REPORT.

AFTERNOON SESSION, Oct. 19, 07 Deficiency Money received during the year Money received during the year statement fund \$1,000,00 Bulance on hand October 1, 1907.

Board met pursuaut to adjournment.

Roil called. Full Board present. Supervisor Chalker in the chair.

Moved by Supervisor Silsby, and supported by Supervisor Craven, that the board proceed to elect a superintendent of the poor by ballot, the clerk to act as teller. Motion prevailed.

First ballot.—Total vote cast 5, of which James K. Bates received 3, and Ira H. Richardson 2.

Laures K. Bates was declared elect. which James K. Bates received 3, and Ira H. Richardson 2,
James K. Bates was declared elected superintendent of the poor.
Moved by Supervisor Slisby, that the board proceed to elect a school examiner, by ballot, the clerk act as aminer, by ballot, the clerk act as teller. Motion prevailed.
First ballot.—Total vote cast 5, of which Isabell Cobb received 5.
Isabell Cobb was declared elected achool examiner.

Harnes, that

Dated Oct. 9, 1907.
We the superintendents of the poo We the superintendents of the poor would respectfully ask that an appropriation of \$1,500.00 be placed in the poor fund, for the support of the poor for the year ending September 30, 1907.

Very respectfully

R. P. FORBES

L. E. PARKER

J. K. BATES

Dated this 9th day of Oct., 1907.

Moved by Supervisor Hum, that the county treasurer be authorized to transfer from the contingent fund to the poor fund, the sum of \$1,500.00.

Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Hum, that the following report of the committee on claims and accounts be accepted and adopted. Motion prevailed.

To the Hom. Board of Supervisors of Crawford County.

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crawford County. Your committee to whom was referred the duty of ascertaining the status of the claim of Crawford county against the county of Gladwin, would report that they have had a conference with Prosecuting Attorney Palmer, and are advised by him, that the claim has been properly presented to the proper authorities of Gladwin county and assurances given him, that the matter would be brought before the board of supervisors at the October session.

October session.
CHARLES SILSBY
CHARLES CRAVEN
ORLANDO F. BARNES

Moved by Supervisor Barnes, that the report of the committee on county jail be received and placed on file. Motion prevailed. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of

To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crawford County.
GENTLEMEN:—Your committee to whom was referred the part of the rereport of the jail inspectors recommending steel sheeting on brick wall in corridor of jail, would respectfully refer the same back without recommendation.

JOHN F. HUM CHARLES SILSBY CHARLES CRAVEN

Moved by Supervisor Barnes, that the report of the soldiers relief com-missioners be received, recorded and put on file. Motion prevailed. To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of

Crawford County.
GENTLEMEN:—The soldiers relief commission beg to report as follows: We have expended during the past year for the relief of soldiers and past year for the relief of soldiers and sailors, their widows and orphans, the sum of \$85.00. There is now in the hands of the treasurer, the sum of \$97.74. Last year only one township John J. Niederer for the very good spread the tax. Now gentlemen we use the fund as economical as possible, but it will soon run out unless the bas rendered to this board in all its business.

O. F. BARNES, Supervisor. use the fund as economical as possible, but it will soon run out unless the tax is spread as the law requires. Now as to our salary, we can't but think we are getting rich too fast, the salary being way up in "G." All of which we report.

R. P. FORBES

W. HAVENS.

Moved by Supervisor Hum, that the
sheriff be authorized to buy 100 cords of three foot wood for the use of the county, and that the clerk and chairman be authorized to draw orders for payment of the ame upon delivery, and O K by the sheriff. Motion pre-

vailed.

On motion of Supervisor Silaby, the following resolution was accepted and adopted, to wit:—Resolved that the prosecuting attorney and county clerk be, and hereby are instructed to enter

MORNING SESSION, Oct. 22, '07

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Roll called. Full Board present. Sup-ervisor Chalker in the chair. minutes of the last days meeting read and ap

Auditor General and State Land Commissioner.

Moved by Supervisor Hum. that the report of the committee on apportionment be accepted and adopted. Momissioner.

Moved by Supervisor Craven, that the following report of the committee on finance be accepted and adopted. Supervisors Barnes, Hum. Craven, Silsby and Chalker voting aye. Motion prevailed.

REPORT.

Grayling, October 22, 1607.
To the Hon. Board of Supervisors of Crawford County.
GENTLEMEN:—Your committee

on apportionment, beg leave to report that they have apportioned the amounts of state and county tax for the year 1907 and recommend, that the several supervisors be authorized to spread the same upon their respective tax rolls of said year, to wit:

Beaver Creek. \$ 202.81

Frederic. I.641.67

Grayling 1.822.00

Maple Forest 588.18

South Branch. 279.44

es 507.10

OWNSHIP OF BEAVER CREEK

wnship tax.....\$ TOWNSHIP OF FREDERIC.

Bridge tax 627.32 School dist No. 1. 7,000.00 4 4 175.00 6 197.50 7 4 8 200.00 TOWNSHIP OF MAPLE FOREST.

" 5 400.00 " 6 (T 27 1).... 300.00 TOWNSHIP OF SOUTH BRANCH. 170.00 65.00

All of which is respectfully submitted. ORLANDO F. BARNES CHARLES CRAVEN JOHN F. HUM

Moved by Supervisor Hum, that the bills of the several apprvisors be allowed as charged, to wit:
Charles Slisby \$31.08
Charles Craven 28.08
John F. Hum 27.12 John F. Hum. 27.12
Orlando F. Barnes. 25.76
W. S. Chalker. 26.40
Motion prevailed. 26.40
Motion of Supervisor Barnes bill
No. 85 was allowed as charged.
On motion of Supervisor Barnes,
Supervisor Hum was called to the
chair in absence of Supervisor Chalk-

er. Supervisor Chalker returned and

Moved by Supervisor Barnes, that the board resolved itself into executive session. Motion prevailed After remaining in executive session, the board came back into open

session
Supervisor Chalker in the chair.
Moved by Supervisor Craven, that
the following resolution be accepted
and adopted. Motion carried.
Resolved that a committee of two
members of this board of which the

members of this board of which the chairman shall be one, be appointed by the chairman, to investigate the condition of the court house roof, and they are authorized to cause all necessary repairs to be made under their supervision, and to expend a sum not exceeding \$500,00 for that purpose.

ORLANDO F. BARNES.

Moved by Supervisor Barnes, that the communication of the register of deeds, relative to township abstracts

deeds, relative to township abstracts be laid over nutil the January session of this board. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Supervisor Hum, that the communication of H. B. Miller be placed in the hands of the committee

on court house repairs. Motion prevailed.

On motion the board adjourned until one o'clock in the afternoon.

AFTERNOONSESSION Oct. 22, 1907

Board met pursusut to adjournment.
Roll called. Full Board present. Supervisor Chalker in the chair.
On motion of Supervisor Hum, bill
No. 86 was allowed as charged.
Moved by Supervisor Silaby, that
the following resolution of Supervisor.
Barnes be accepted and adopted and
entered on the journal. Motion prevailed.

Resolved that the thanks of this board are hereby extended to the chair-man W. S. Chalker, for the gentle-

Minutes of this meeting read and

minutes of this approved.

Moved by Supervisor Barnes, that this board adjourn until January 6th, 1908 at 2 o'clock p. m. Motion pre-

W. S. CHALKER,
J. J. NIEDERER, Chairman.
Deputy County Clerk.

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Lemon Flavor Adda Piquancy to Any Dish-Butter Sauce With Eggs -How to Prepare Flavor-

(Copyright, 1907, by the Delineator, N. Y.) Lemon Sauce.—(1) When used for boiled fowls: Peel and seed a large lemon and cut in small slices. Chop fowl's liver, which has been boiled, very fine: add it to the lamon, with half a pint of melted butter. Serve in a sauceboat. (2) When used for fish: Put a quarter of a pound of butter in a saucepan; add the juice of a large lemon, with pepper and salt to taste. As it heats, best it constantly so that boiling. When cooked sufficiently, remove and add the beaten yolks of two eggs. (8) A sweet lemon sauce for puddings: Boil a pint of water and a coffee-cupful of granulated sugar to gether for five minutes; the three heaping teaspoonfuls of corn starch that have previously been mixed with cold water. Finally, add both the grated rind and the fulce of a large lemon and a tablespoonful of Cook until the butter has melted; then serve.

Lemon Butter Sauce.—Put two table

spoonfuls of powdered sugar and half that quantity of corn-starch in a saucepan; grate the rind of one lemon over the top; then add half a pint of boiling water, the juice of the lemon and piece of butter about the size of a hickory nut. When these ingredients have blended thoroughly, add, little by little, the beaten yolk of two ears, being careful to stir the mixture constantly during the minute or two that it must remain over the fire. Other wise the eggs will be certain to curdle

Lentil Sauce.—Scak the lentils in cold water about six hours. Drain them and put them in a saucepan with some bones of ham, or a quarter of a pound of salt pork; cover with water, and season with bayleaf, thyme, para-ley, a chopped carrot and two onlone in which some cloves have previously been thrust. When cooked sufficiently remove the pork and discard the herbe and onions, but much the carrot through a colander with the liquid. It too thick, add the necessary quantity of good broth to thin; season with pepper, salt and butter, and, when the butter has melted, serve.

Cut cold boiled or baked potatoes

into dice until you have a large cupful. Have ready an equally large cupful of rich drawn butter, into which you have beaten the yolks of two eggs and a heaping tablespoonful of finely

Put a layer of potato dice in the bottom of a buttered dish; pepper and salt to taste. Some think it is improved by a few drops of onion juice.

Cover with the sauce and so on in this order until the materials are used up. Sprinkle fine cracker crumbs and grate cheese on top; stick bits of but-ter in this crust, salt and pepper. Bake, covered, for half an hour, then

Yellow Tomato Preserves

Allow a pound of sugar to each pound of tomatoes and a half cup of water to each pound of fruit. Cover the tomatoes with boiling water, then skim. Make a syrup of the ugar, and when boiling skim and add the tomatoes. Have ready a sliced lem-on that has been cooked in boiling water and a little sliced ginger. Add to the tomatoes. Cook until the tomatoes are clear, remove, pack in jars, cook the syrup until thick, pour over and seal.

Stuffed Potatoes

Bake six good sized potatoes, and when done remove from the oven, cut a slice from the top of each and carefully remove the inside. Mash this thoroughly and add two table-spoonfuls of butter, three tablespoonfuls of hot milk, and salt and pepper to taste. Last, add the whites of two eggs well beaten. With this mixture refill the skins, place in a hot oven. and bake for five minutes.

Nut Sandwiches Take mayonnaise or firmly whipped sweet cream, thicken with powdered or chopped nut meats—walnuts, peor capped hat mean wainuts, pe-cans, almonds, fiberts or Brasil nuts are nice—or a mixture of several varieties is good. The addition of raisins to the mixture is an improve-ment in flavor. Made with tea hiscuit or finger rolls they are very nice and require no butter.

Mutton Feet a la Grecie.

whole. They can be bought already boiled. Fry in hot lard, onions and a spoonful of flour. When browned add tomatoes and a can of sweet peppers. When done put in the feet and add mushrooms, the seasoning bonquet, and salt and pepper to taste.

Purify Water.

To purify water add powdered alum to the water in the proportion of one teaspoonful to every four gallons. If you stir this briskly you will find that all impurities will be precipitated to the bottom, while the rest of the water will be left pure and clear.

To Seal Jelly Jars. For a good substitute for paraffin in sealing jelly jars use plain writing paper dipped in strong brandy and placed on top of the felly in the same way as paradip.

Oregon Game Wardens Wax Fat. The only man in the country who can have all the game he can eat in open or closed season is the game warden. When the season is closed and while he is snooping around, if he happens to run across a milk can full of China peasants they are his meat. If he is industrious and catches a boy coming home with a Chinaman in his pocket, but no hunter's license alongside of it, he has fried peasant for his next meal, while the poor boy pays the freight. Now, if you see a fellow looking chereful and fat, that's the same warden .- Jefferson Review.

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